FORT BENNING BAYONET

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CAREFULLY CHECKING the waste of each individual item served in the mess at a general hospital unit here are (left to right), First Sgt. F. A. Spencer, of Rochester, N. H.; Lt. Clifford Clinton of Los Angeles, Assistant Mess Officer, Fort Benning (also inset), and Mess Sgt. W. L. Alexander of the general hospital of Quincy, Ill. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Lt. Clinton Resigns From Army To Direct Citizen Food Conservation

Famed Golden Rule Restaurateur To Try Program on National Scale

Fifty million pounds of food salvaged from the garbage cans of American homes is the ultimate aim of Lieut. Clifford E. Clinton, assistant mess officer at Fort Benning, whose resignation from the U. S. Army is effective this week when he leaves the fort to direct the "Citizen's Food Conservation Program," under the direction of Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, Washington, D. C.

Having set in operation the food savings plan at the Fort where the number of pounds of food saved per day has proven its worth, Lieut. Clinton will set in motion this same program on a nation-wide scale for civilians.

Beginning the saving last fall in making melba toast, apple butter toast and weiback from left-over sliced bread, rolls and even bread "heels" by dextoronizing, this program has grown until at present each mess segregates, weighs and records waste from trays by having the soldier scrape all left-overs on his tray into receptacles especially marked for segregation as "meat," "vegetables", "tomatoes," "desert," and "bread." This segregation serves a two-fold purpose. It causes the man to think and realize that the army is determined to prevent waste, and disliking the sregregation idea the soldier manages to avoid it by not taking more than he can eat. He is privileged to return for seconds or even thirds if he so desires.

The second purpose is it gives an accurate measurement for all plate waste permitting the mess personnel to adopt more corrective procedures. Messes that have adopted this procedure have reduced wastage 90 per cent in the first six days.

Believing that food has been proved the critical weapon in war and peace, not excepting ammunition, Lieut. Clinton has a plan to make every citizen in the United States food conscious. The essential elements of the plan would be to make every person in the United Stats sconscious of his ability to assist in the food shortage crisis by saving at least one-half pound of food per day per person, thus instituting in every household a conscientious food-saving plan within its own four walls making it a definite component of the "Win the War" campaign.

An important part of this program will be greater saving in purchasing, storing and preparing food as well as the use of all edible parts of vegetables eliminating the over-all wastage. The same waste segregation plan used in the army mess hall would be instituted in individual homes—making members of the family waste conscious. Already there are six average homes using this plan as a test for other homes, whose findings will be announced.

Contests will be conducted and United States War Bonds will be awarded as prizes for the best suggestions, slogans and posters to be used in the nation-wide food conservation program. Business houses, newspapers, and the radio will be used to nationally educate people in its possibilities, its scope and its tremendous food saving potentialities.

WORLD WAR VET

A veteran of World War I, Lieut. Clinton saw action with a tank outfit overseas during this conflict. Although he wanted to join the armored forces for World War II, his age kept him from joining this branch of the Infantry. However, he was accepted by the coast artillery and sent to Camp Wallace, Texas, for training.

The deeds of yesterday often catch up with the man of today, and so it was with Lieut. Clinton, then Pvt. Clinton. Reporters discovered that Pvt. Clinton, famous for his Golden Rule Restaurants in Los Angeles, Calif., and with this discovery came the death of his dreams for active duty. He was placed in charge of the Bakers and Cooks school at Cap Wallace, until he was sent to Carlisle, Pa., to Medical Administration school where he received his gold bars.

Director of dietetics, for a large mess at Fort Benning in August, 1942, was his first assignment as a lieutenant. This mess hall was to undergo many strange changes from a regulation G. I. mess hall to one with painted walls, canaries, gold fish, a piano and juke box for music with meals.

CAFETERIA STYLE

Here in this mess was instituted for the first time the serve-your-self-cafeteria-style of service for mess halls. Using double lines of trayes the service was so speeded up that 600 men could be served in approximately eight minutes. This mess was the first to allow G. I.'s the privilege of smoking with their meals, and hand painted ash trays—made from empty tomato cans painted in gay colors with flowers—were placed on each table. Thus mess call was looked forward to with pleasure instead of something to be "done and got through with."

Applying the Golden Rule to his army activities, Lt. Clinton had the mess hall decorated with pictures and flowers; more care was taken in the preparation and serving of the food—for the idea was instilled in the minds of the cooks to prepare the food as they would like to have it prepared for themselves; and jams, drinks, and other extras were provided at a buffet table for their service.

Soon after the first of the year, plans were completed for the opening of the Army Exchange Cafeteria on the main post. Lieut. Clinton was assigned to visit several large camps in various parts of the country to get first hand knowledge of the latest army equipment, management, and food preparation in these large camps, to couple with his personel knowledge of cafeterias for civilians gained from operating the Brookdale and the Pacific Seas in Los Angeles, for several years before enlisting in the army.

THOUSANDS FED

Thousands of soldiers with a sprinkling of civilians are fed daily at this cafeteria. Soft lights; soothing music; flowers, palms and hanging baskets; pictures; and neat courteous counter girls coupled with good food, attractively served make it the favorite eating place on the post.

The WAC detachment mess is indebted to Lieut. Clinton for his help in planning, decorating and serving their mess. This mess is painted white, with attractive curtains, flowers, and large plaques of Pallas Athenea, their emblem used in cutouts on their walls and ash trays. The color scheme of green and gold is carried out in the decorations here.

So, leaving Fort Benning and army messes behind him, Lieut. Clinton takes to his new assignment personal knowledge of a per-

See LT. CLINTON, Page 7

12 Apartment Buildings To Be Added to Village

Construction of 80 Units For Civilians Starts In 60 Days

Relief from the acute housing situation in the Columbus-Fort Benning area is in sight with the construction of 12 apartment buildings with a capacity of 80 apartments to begin in about 60 days.

The temporary war housing project will be for white civilian employes at Fort Benning.

Work will be done under order of the Federal Housing Authority, according to Brown Nicholson, executive director of the Housing Authority of Columbus, local government agents.

Proposed site of the apartment buildings, a tract adjoining Baker Village on the southeast, has been approved by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning.

The housing situation was never so desperate as this week when the Fort Benning billeting office reported it had not one room listed for rent in Columbus, Capt. John A. White, billeting officer, asserted.

An appeal was issued by the office to residents of the Columbus area to make available to army personnel and their families any housing facilities which they may have. An employe of the billeting office said rooms and apartments are so sought that many times Columbus householders will report five vacant rooms in a morning, and all will be occupied before noon.

Charles Pearce Paralysis Victim

The body of 13-year-old Charles Lovick Pearce, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lovick B. Pearce of the Infantry School, has been taken to Washington, D. C. for burial in Arlington Memorial cemetery.

The boy died Sunday at Warm Springs, Ga., where he had been a patient for several months, the victim of infantile paralysis. He was stricken with polio in September, 1942 and was confined to Station Hospital for some time.

He was well known on the Main Post, having operated a paper delivery route. He was born in Charlotte, N. C., April 23, 1930. His father is assigned to the Publications Section of the Infantry School.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Anna C. Pearce.

It's High Time The Army Clean Up The Restaurants

An Editorial

Little doubt remains but that the Army generally has been responsible for removing, in most areas adjacent to camps, sources of venereal disease. Evil conditions such as red light districts, long tolerated by civilian governments, were cleaned out when the Army said that the health of soldiers would not be jeopardized. Much has been published in The Bayonet and the local press on the progress made in this area with the problem of venereal disease and prostitution.

In Columbus and Phenix City, however, there remains one dirty problem which we think it is within the province of Army authorities to attack, and that is the filthy, unsanitary condition prevailing in some of the local eating places.

We know of at least one place where no facilities exist for employees to wash their hands in the one toilet which must serve all customers and employees, male and female alike. In another place a feeble sign states that all employees must wash their hands after using the dirty toilet facilities provided. The wash-bowl available, by its own filth, would bring shudders to those not at all squeamish normally.

Bones and entrails of animals litter the courtyard of still another place at which one must pass through the kitchen and courtyard to find a latrine. Garbage thrown in such confusion about the place certainly must provide a feasting place for hundreds of rats. In fact we have seen rats in one place act with such impunity that it is obvious they are tolerated and treated as friends. Before the war, it is recalled, the United States Department of Health regarded rats as a major menace to the nation's health. Presumably rats have not changed their status as potential carriers of germs which could spread a deadly epidemic.

At the soda fountain-lunch counter of another establishment frequented by Benning soldiers and their families the sour stench of decaying food is so strong that only one with a cast-iron stomach or suffering with chronic catarrh can possibly endure the nauseous odor.

Now all of the instances which we have cited above might possibly be labelled superficial. Yet if such conditions can be seen at a casual glance or a whiff, we shudder to think what a careful inspection would reveal.

The remedy is simple. If the Lonesome Pine Tavern can be placed off-limits as a measure of safety for the health of troops, so can any restaurant which flaunts all the common-sense rules of sanitation. We suggest that the medical inspector's office work out an inspection program in cooperation with local civic health authorities. That such a program can produce results is amply proved by what was accomplished with the filthy haunts of prostitutes.

Violations of decent standards may not be found in a majority of places, but where the managements of eateries refuse to follow some sort of standard it is not asking too much that Army authorities protect the men and women of this command.

FDR Has Post-War Plans For Servicemen

Service men and women may look to their readjustment in the post-war period with a feeling of security, according to a report on demobilization made by a conference established by President Roosevelt following his radio speech to the nation one week ago.

Among other social security benefits for service men and women in the demobilization and readjustment period following the war, the report called for a three-month furlough for every man and woman to be given at base pay, but not to exceed $100 per month, plus family allowances.

The need for rapid conversion of industry now geared to a war-time economy back to a peace time basis was emphasized by the report which recognized that the bulk of employment should be supplied by private enterprise.

SIX-POINT PROGRAM

A six-point program was mapped by the committee. It follows:

1. Three months furlough at regular base pay not to exceed $100 a month, plus family allowances.

2. Beyond that time, if necessary, unemployment insurance for 26 weeks for those who register with the United States employment service.

3. Special aid and counsel regarding readjustment and rehabilitation.

4. Special provision, including tuition and allowances, for those who wish to pick up the broken threads of their education or follow some special course of training.

5. Veterans' credit for old age and survivors insurance on the basis of service in the armed forces.

6. Opportunities for agricultural employment and settlement to be provided for a limited number of qualified servicemen. But in general, agriculture should not be looked upon as a dumping ground for the industrial unemployed, since the problem is broader than that of agriculture alone."

A HAPPY G. I. was Corp. Robert Jaeger of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment on Monday night at the Patio Grill War Bond Rally just after he had been introduced to pin-up favorite Jane Russell, who is clutching the mike at the right. In the center is Jack Gibney, WRBL announcer, who served as auctioneer in the bidding during which Jaeger out-bid his buddies to become the first lad to meet lovely Jane. (Signal Lab photo by Ruiter.)

2230 ROTC CADETS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

College Men To Be Assigned To ASTP Fifth Regiment

The recently activated 5th Training Regiment of the ASTP is making plans to receive a group of 2230 ROTC cadets this coming week. The ROTC men will come here from schools and colleges throughout the country and will receive the usual basic training before going through the rigorous officer candidate work.

During recent weeks the officers and men of the 5th Regiment have been straining every effort to prepare the area and training program so that every detail from the feeding of the men to the intricasies of training will click with the precision of a veteran organization.

Col. Kenneth S. Whittemore, commanding officer of the 5th Regiment, and his officers have a wide variety of background and experience that should make a well-balanced outfit. Col. Whittemore has 26 years experience as an officer in the regular army. Many of the others are veterans of various branches of the Infantry school, while others have been practical experience with basic training work at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Among the latter is Lieut. Col. James T. Cook, regimental executive officer, who is well known in Columbus and Macon.

The 5th Regiment will give this group of ROTC men the practical background of being enlisted men which should supplement their theoretical knowledge and make their officer candidate work easier and more profitable.

TIP TOP toes are possessed by Pearl Robins, lovely looker who does her toe-tap specialties as a highlight of the Camel Caravan. Pearl is joined by many personalties of stage and radio on this Camel Caravan.

Camel Caravan To Play Post August 11-14

Popular USO Camp Show Schedules 5 Outdoor Performances

The Camel Caravan will visit Fort Benning from August 11 through August 14, inclusive, to give one outdoor show a night, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announced.

First performance will be next Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium. Another show will be presented the next night, same time and same place, before the Camel Caravan moves to the Harmony Church area. It will play in Harmony Bowl Friday at 8:45 p. m. in the Third Student Training Regiment Amphitheatre Saturday at 8:45 p. m.

Setting the pace for the star-studded show is Al Ferguson, a mirthquake in himself, who acts as master of ceremonies. His gags will send howls your way, and you won't want to let him off the stage.

His playmates include Bill and Pearl Wilson, magicians, whose tricks are as engaging as a top sergeant's orders, and the lovely Adrian Sisters, a melodious trio who have appeared at leading supper clubs in the country. The art of terpsichore is represented by Pearl Robins, a "tap on toe" specialist.

Emcee Ferguson insists Pearl satys on her toes to keep away from the heels. Additional attractions are a couple of table tennis champions, Sol Schiff, four time national champ, and Cal Skinner, 1942 top man in the east.

Music is by Lee Barrett and her boys. The luscious and talented Miss Barrett has been in the limelight since she was ten when she first made her debut at a piano concert. Apart from music she

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Future Wars Vet Co-Founder Goes To War

One of the veterans of Future Wars, the organization of American undergraduates whose satirical demand for prepayment of a 1956 bonus achieved headline notoriety seven years ago, has "gone to war," it was disclosed here recently.

He is Robert G. Barnes of the Eighth Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, whose home is in New Haven, Conn. He was one of the 12 undergraduates who founded the organization at Princeton University in the spring of 1936 and guided the story career in the nation's press is now an officer candidate here.

War Bond Rally At Patio Grill Nets $12,267

A total of $12,267.25 in war bonds and stamps were sold Monday night by a bevy of Fort Benning girls heade dby Film Actress Jane Russell at a bond rally held at the Patio Grill, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, announced Wednesday after a final check-up. The sales were made within a period of three hours.

Miss Russell was assisted by Lorraine Pointer, Mary Childress, Elizabeth Morgan, Mary Coan, Katherine Flynn, Doris Brown, Estelle Burns, and Marguerita Brescia, all employed in the civilian branch at Benning. Jack Gibney, WRBL announcer, also gabe his assistance. Miss Russell appeared at the rally through the courtesy of WRBL by whom she is employed as a bond saleswoman at the Victroy Tank downtown.

Major Fink declared that he was pleased with the results of the Patio Grill rally and said that Benning looks forward to participation in the seventeen billion dollar war loan drive slated to get underway September 5.

'Gators Spend 24 Millions On Insurance

Climaxing an insurance drive in the 124th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops, 1st Lt. Guy W. Mack recently announced the Gators have invested $24,633,000. This figure represents 89.83 per cent of the Regiment with an average policy of $7,750 per man.

Company I boasts a 100 per cent, with each man holding an average $8,400 policy. Company G holds the greatest amount of insurance, having purchased $1,625,000 in government insurance.

TIS Graduates 68,307 In 19 Month Period

Figure Includes Officers And Enlisted Men From Technical Schools

During the 19-months period from January 1, 1942 when the Officer Candidate training program swung into high gear, the Infantry School at Fort Benning has graduated 68,307 men from its various courses.

These hitherto unpublished figures were released here last week by Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School.

The majority of the graduates listed in the total figures released by Gen. Allen were commissioned officers. The figures also included enlisted personnel from the technical schools.

CLASS A DAY

This vast army of graduates is the result of the amazing growth of the Infantry School since the beginning of the war. There was a time during this period when an officer candidate class was graduated once every two months. At its peak, the school graduated classes almost every day.

There was a time, too, when the flow of candidates became so great the school could barely keep ahead in the building of installations for training. The area required for these installations now totals 220,000 acres, more than double the area employed on January 1, 1942. Hundreds of new barracks, and lecture halls were built, land was cleared and prepared for scores of outdoor classrooms.

Comparison of the graduation figures of the Infantry School with those of our largest universities, and a similar comparison of the areas involves, provides a comprehensive idea of the magnitude of the Infantry School.

Post WAC's Now In Army

General Fulton Swears In Hq. Detachment

Members of the WAAC Detachment, station complement, Fort Benning, "are in the Army of the United States" as of 7 p. m. Wednesday.

They were sworn in by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, and after the ceremony are no longer known as "auxiliary So and So" but as "private, corporal, sergeant," since they assume the grades as well as the privileges of enlisted men in the Army. The latter include free mailing rights, government insurance, dependency allotments, and all other benefits given enlisted men.

In swearing in the WAC's, Gen. Fulton praised their loyalty and ability to do their job and expressed appreciation for the effective manner in which they have assumed positions at post headquarters, relieving many enlisted men for active duty.

Authority for enlisting members of the WAAC into the WAC complements, AUS, Army United States, was received at Fort Benning late Tuesday by Lieut. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAAC Detachment, station complement, from War Department. Machinery was immediately placed in motion to enlist as many women as have passed the rigid

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WINNER OF a "War versus Romance" contest conducted by the Nassau Daily Review-Star, her home town newspaper in Rockville Centre, N. Y., Mrs. Gordon Ellison arrived at Fort Benning as the guest of that newspaper for a visit with her husband, Officer Candidate Ellison of the 12th Company, Second Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. She is pictured in the mess hall of the 12th company enjoying chow between the morning and afternoon classes of her husband. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Medical Department Anniversary Observed

The past week brought to a close a series of July celebrations by the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, Major John B. Joyner, commanding, commemorating the 168th anniversary of the Medical Department of the United States Army.

The celebrations were under the direction of 2nd Lieutenant D. J. Dionisio, M. A. C., Special Service officer of the Detachment. Dances for the different units were the feature events, and the Unit Number One dance highlighted the activities of the month.

Music for the festival gatherings was furnished by the Detachment's own band, which is billed on local public appearances as "The Biggest Little Band in Fort Benning."

The Main Detachment Dance, attended by enlisted men and their dates, was held on July 29 at the Polo Hunt club. A bevy of attractive student nurses from the Columbus City hospital were special guests.

The club, situated in a nook of the Benning woods, was an ideal setting for the dance. Refreshments were served, and the large crowd enjoyed itself to the utmost as the strains of popular music brought merriment and good cheer to the nocturnal scene.

The anniversary dance for Unit No. 2 was held at Harmony Church.

HOE-DOWN

The colored detachment of Unit No. 1 made merry at Service Club Number 4 with an old-fashioned hoe-down.

The colored personnel of Unit Number 2 had a two-fold cause for celebration since their new recreation hall was completed during the month. They made the most of it with a shindig in which the dusky Joes and their girl friends cut fancy terpischorean capers on the polished floor until long after "Taps" had sounded.

Speaking on the occasion of the anniversary, Major Joyner, veteran of World War I, said:

"Over a century and a half ago the Medical Department became a part of the United States Army. It began as a small staff attached to a few scattered armed units of that day. Since that time it has grown into a close-knit organization of mercy, serving millions of fighting men. For 168 years it has gone into the smoke and mud and blood of battle-scarred areas, and today it is serving on the rapid-fire battle fronts of the world.

"Through all these years the Medicos have kept the men in uniform ever 'Fit for Fighting.' They have worked while others slept, performing their manifold duties to stricken fighters, and have been an integral part of the wars of yester-year, uncomplaining, and with quiet efficiency, caring for those who could not care for themselves, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days out of each year, men of the Medical staff have been on the job. It is, therefore, an honor for men of this Detachment to be carrying on the noble work which a small body of patient, sympathetic men began 168 years ago this month."

Jump Recordings To Keep Individual Chutists In Shape

Hospitalized paratroopers at Fort Benning, who have been injured during training, no longer are out of the swing of things.

The Parachute School here, which trains army paratroopers for the Airborne Command, has provided several recordings of actual jump instructions inside planes over Benning, among other sound effects. These records have been turned over to the Station Hospital where the invalided paratroopers may listen to recordings on days when they want to, hear the drone of a C-47 the instructions of a jumpmaster, or the audible reactions of 'chutists as they are about to bail out.

ARCHERY RANGE

An archery range is a new addition to the recreation facilities of the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital.

"Arrow shooting is a sport which trains the eye and steadies the nerve," said 2nd Lt. Dionisio, Special Service Officer of the Detachment. "It furthers the training of the Medical soldier in that it utilizes some of his off-duty time in practice which stands him in good stead in the strenuous hours of hospital duty."

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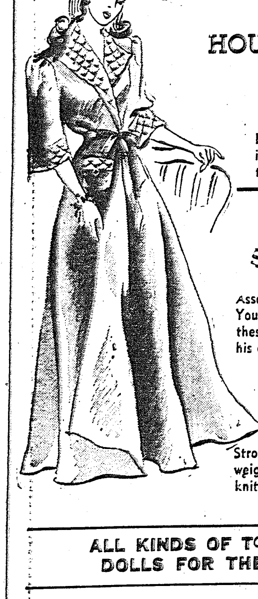
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SEVEN INDUSTRIALISTS from various war production centers of the nation were special guests of Fort Benning Monday. They are shown above just after their arrival from Washington by plane and include (left to right) Fred B. Hovey of Chicago; Walter Eggers, St. Louis; George P. Lamb, Washington, D. C.; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander; Col. Ridgeley Gaither, commander of the Parachute school; George W. Romney, Detroit; Wesley Hardenburgh, Chicago; Clinton S. Darling, Chicago, and Downing P. Brown of New York. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Army Engineer Corps Personnel Needs Increase

With the development of the Allied campaign in Sicily and the necessity of developing bases in conquered territory, the need for men in the Corps of Engineers in the army is greatly increased, Captain James A. Baird, area engineer at Fort Benning, says.

Civilians reasonably proficient in any of the trades or construction industry may be voluntarily inducted, and enlisted men in the army who were specialists in these lines in civilian life may be transferred to the Corps of Engineers with definite assurance of getting the right job, Captain Baird said. Classifications range from that of camoufleur to tractor driver.

The Corps of Engineers gives men who volunteer for this work a chance to fit in the army in places for which they are best fitted and the variety of assignments is probably greater than any other branch of the service can offer Captain Baird stated. Assignments are available in the army air forces, the army service force or the army ground force, as the engineers operate in all branches.

In stressing the wide variety of jobs available for trained men, Captain Baird pointed out that the Amphibious Engineers actually landed American troops in Sicily. One of the ways in which they confronted the numerous problems was to throw chicken wire over barbed wire entanglement and crossed right over the wire without having to cut it piece by piece, he said.

Many ratings are available for men coming into the engineers Captain Baird said, and go up to and include master sergeant ratings.

CRITICAL NEED

In emphasizing the tremendous need for men with construction experience, Captain Baird pointed out that bridges, ports, airfields, and roads, to mention only a few, must be built in captured territory for use of combat soldiers and the transport of supplies. Much minature equipment, including scrapers and other excavating equipment, has been developed to be carried on airplanes to extremely distant battlefronts. Men in the Corps of Engineers will go right along with the equipment, Captain Baird said.

Civilians who have experience in these lines are divided into two brackets for joining the corps. Those from 18 to 37 years of age are eligible for voluntary induction, while those from 38 to 56 will come in strictly as volunteers under the present setup.

Interviews with Captain Baird in the office of the area engineer at Fort Benning will be granted to anyone interested, and the interview will impose no obligation upon the person involved, the captain stated.

CAN TRANSFER

Qualified enlisted man already ian the army also can be transferred to the engineers from other units, if their commanding officer gives them permission. However, such men seeking transfers must have their commanding officer's approval before obtaining an interview.

Among the wide fields in which men are needed are mechanics, carpenters, draftsmen, machinists, surveyers, radio operators, firemen, welders, well diggers, blacksmiths, telephone linesmen, motorboat operators, bricklayers, plumbers and cabinet makers.

Men coming into the Corps of Engineers also are eligible for officer candidate school after they have completed their preliminary training. In some cases, qualified men may be recommended directly to officer candidate school without the completion of the 13 weeks training, Captain Baird said.

Material things must be the servant of man's growth and not the master of his decay.

We all know what we expect of the army. Let's begin to see what the Army expects of us.

SEND YOUR PORTRAIT HOME
Bon Art Studios
Corner of 11th and Broadway
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Soldier Killed By Falling Pole

Fatally injured when a large pole being set up for observation purposes toppled over on him, Pvt. George W. Mallory Jr., 19 years old, member of the motor pool section of the First Parachute Training Regiment, was killed at noon Friday.

Pvt. Mallory was the son of George W. Mallory, Sr., R. F. D. Olean, N. Y., and Mrs. Ada Mallory, 370 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y. He was inducted on Feb. 12, 1943, at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and was sent to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he served until he came to the Parachute School on May 26.

BAND CONCERT

Patients in the Neuropsychiatric section at Station Hospital heard the Medical Detachment band and Corp. Jennie Gramis of the WAAC Headquarters Detachment at their regular weekly concert. The band played "On the Alamo," "You'll Never Know," "Embraceable You," and "My Gal Sal." Corp. Gramis sang "Let's Get Lost" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Cold punch was served.

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Third Regiment Dedicates New Amphitheater

Arena Conceived And Built In 10 Days By Soldiers

It took only ten days for the Third Student Training Regiment's new amphitheater, dedicated last week, to move through the evolution from idea to reality. The amphitheater which is ideally located in a ravine that was a "natural" for just such a project was premiered by a presentation of USO Camp Show's, "Happy Landings," a musical revue featuring Joy Caylor's All-Girl Band. The entire production, setting and attraction was highly lauded by an enthusiastic throng of 3,500 G. I's.

The idea was hatched simultaneously in the minds of Major Everett Posey and Lt. Henry Blake of the regimental supply office who after conferring with Lt. Milton Bach, the 3rd Student Training Regiment's special service officer, made immediate plans to clear the ground and set up a stage.

Full credit for the construction of the amphitheater goes to Cpl. Nicholas Rosack, who having learned of the contemplated project volunteered his services. From then on things began to take form. Cpl. Rosack and a handful of men detailed from the Service Battalion worked from the crack of dawn till sundown, their ardour and enthusiasm for their task carrying through all obstacles.

The amphitheater can seat close to 4000 and plans are now being made whereby boxing bouts and other sporting events may be held on the stage which measures 42 feef in length and has a depth of 32 feet.

Draft Board Member Jumps Gun Into Army

A member of his own Selective Service board in Port James Thomas Munro of the Orchard, Wash., Candidate 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment, did not wait to send himself "greetings." He came into service last December under the volunteer officer candidate plan.

Candidate Munro received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and was ordered to Fort Benning last month. A lawyer by profession, he held a position of high prominence in his home community where he was municipal court judge and chairman of the Republican County Committee.

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Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
...or how to break the ice in Iceland
"Come, be blessed and be happy", says the hospitable Icelander when he meets a stranger. That's a warm way of putting it, but no more friendly than the way American soldiers say it. *Have a "Coke"*, says the Doughboy and it works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. *The pause that refreshes* is the friendly way to say "Hi, pal" in any language. All over the globe Coca-Cola has become the gracious ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

—the global high-sign
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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A NEW CONTINGENT OF Brazilian Army officers has arrived at the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School as observers. Among the early arrivals were (front row, left to right) Col. Aguinaldo Caido and Col Joao Batista Rangel, Lt. Col. Samuel Pires, Maj. Alberico Avelar Aquistapace. Rear row: Maj. Alvaro Alves da Silva Braga, Maj. Armando Bandeira de Moraes, Maj. Jracy de Castro, Capt. Moziul deLima and Capt. Caio de Lemos. Maj. Braga is from Curitiba Parana and Capt. deLima from Pernambuco. The rest are from Rio de Janeiro. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Some people seem to have an aim in life but never pull the trigger.

THE "E" FLAG for general efficiency has been awarded the personnel of Bakers and Cooks School No. 2, and in the above photo Major Alexander Veazey, (left), post mess officer, is shown presenting the pennant to Captain Abraham Pfefer, commanding officer, as Mess Sgt. Robert Gaines looks on. (Signal Lab photo.)

Benning Press Association Announces Organization

A Fort Benning newspaper association was formed Saturday by representatives of six camp newspapers meeting in ASTP headquarters in the Harmony Church area. The organization, to be known as the Fort Benning Press Association, named Sergeant John M. Naylor, editor of the ASTP Pinebur, chairman pro tem.

Next meeting of the press association will be held Saturday at 10:15 a. m. in the Special Service office of the 176th Infantry Regiment to elect permanent officers. The organization will have as its primary aim a program to establish cooperation between the 10 odd post newspapers and will attempt to coordinate more closely their operations and activities, Chairman Naylor said.

Those attending the initial meeting were Chairman Naylor, Sergeant Milton Luban, editor of the Academic Mirror; Corporal Leo A. Breuer, sports editor and staff photographer of the Shavetail; Technician Fifth Grade John J. Fitzgibbon, editor of The Threehundredth; Pvt. A. Shapiro, associate editor of the Spirit of 176, and Pvt. Sheldon A. Keitel, member of the staff of the post public relations office and the Bayonet.

Every soldier newspaper published at Fort Benning is invited to join the press association.

MAJOR ORVILLE J. HALL, who leaves the Sixth Training Regiment where he was plans and training officer. Major Hall was a member of the Attack Committee of the Tactical Section, TIS for 13 months. He leaves Fort Benning to report for duty with the Infantry faculty of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. (Infantry School photo.).

Ex-2nd Regiment Officers Join 6th AST Reg't

Three former OC tactical officers of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, TIS, have reported to the 6th Training Regiment and have been assigned by Col. Robert Sharp, regimental commander.

First Lt. George W. Duncan, Jr., was appointed adjutant of the Second Battalion which is commanded by Maj. John L. Warack. First Lt. Joseph F. Grady, Jr., was assigned to the 12th Company and 1st Lt. John S. Calhoun was assigned to the 16th Company. The three lieutenants are graduates of the officer candidate course at The Infantry School.

CAPTAIN HOMAN

First Lieutenant Robert W. Homan of Company H, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School has beeen promoted to the rank of captain according to a recent announcement here.

He joined the Ohio National Guard in 1932 and when the entire outfit went into active duty, Capt. Homan came in as a Cpl. He was later promoted to Sergeant and was assigned to Officer Candidate School in March of 1942. He received his commission on June 27, 1942.

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Officers at Ft. Benning

For uniforms, for accessories! For the insignia of every branch! For complete selections of all you need, and the service that makes it easy to buy! Visit us whenever you are in Columbus, and join the thousands of Officers who make Rich's Headquarters for the 4th Service Command!

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FEATURING ALL "SHELL" PRODUCTS
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VEGETABLE
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VEGETABLES
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ICE COLD WATERMELONS
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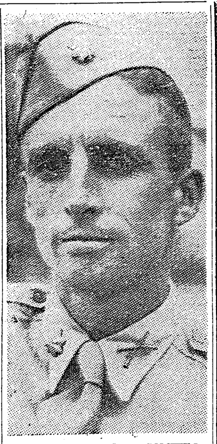
2912 Cusseta Rd.

Major Nowicki Assigned To TIS

Maj. J. Nowicki, Jr., of Gettysburg, Pa., has completed the advanced officers' course of the Infantry School and has been assigned to duty at this post. The announcement was made by Col. John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment to which Maj. Nowicki was assigned prior to entering school.



MAJOR TROY M. HUTTO who has been appointed Plans and Training Officer of the Sixth Training Regiment by Col. Robert Sharp, commanding. (TIS photo.)

Benning Soldier Contributes Poem To Service Verse

A lyric picture of life in the wartime Army, Navy and Marine Corps is presented in the 41 poems by soldiers, sailors and marines published in the July All-Servicemen's issue of the "AMERICAN POET," verse monthly published in Brooklyn, New York. Fort Benning is represented with a full-page poem by Pvt. Walter Miller, of the Academic Regiment's MIRROR.

The 25 poets who have contributed verse from stations all over the Continental United States, from shipboard, from the South Pacific and, in several cases, simply from "overseas."

The realistic subject-matter of the poems is indicated by some of the titles: "All Leaves Cancelled", "General Alarm", "Joe Trains", "Poems from the Convoy", "Airplane".

Pvt. Miller, who was cited in "AMERICAN WRITING. 1942", as one of the better poets of the year, has published widely in various periodicals, and has appeared locally in the Academic Benning BAYONET.

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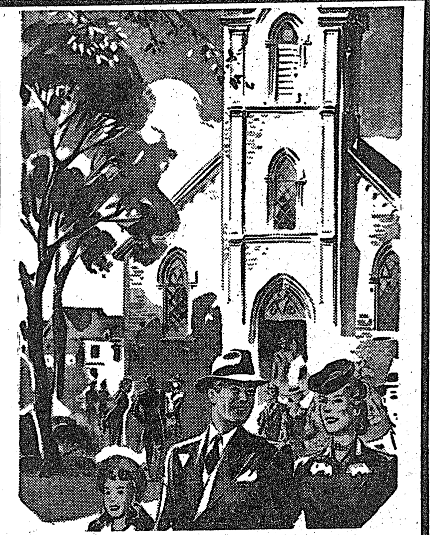
ANNOUNCING
The Opening of
CHARLIE'S PLACE
At Forks of Ft. Benning
and Cusseta Road
Under Complete New Management
Opens August 14th
Dining and Dancing in
the New Twilight Hall
Catering to Couples only
Dancing Every Evening 7 'til 12
Specializing in Steaks
and Chicken

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Officers, enlisted men, wives, mothers, children, we invite you to visit the church of your choice in Columbus or Phenix City. We want you to feel at home in our church.



First Baptist Church
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
Dr. Frederick S. Porter, Pastor.
— Sunday Services —
11:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE
Eighth St. Assembly of God Church
214 - 8th Street
Sunday School.....10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M.
H. Mack Snow, Pastor

Miller Memorial Baptist Church
10:00 A. M., Sunday School
11:15 A. M., Worship
6:30 P. M., B. P. U.
8:00 P. M., Evening Service
Midweek Prayer Service
8:00 P. M., Wednesday.
W. M. S. Friday 7:00 P. M.
Service Men Welcome

St. Luke Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
Joseph S. Cook, Pastor
Paul S. Sanders, Asssociate
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Morning
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Evening
Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.
Supper and Program Meeting ......6:15 P. M.
Youth Fellowship
2 Classes to Interest Service Men, Young People's Class and Kollege Klass

Church of God
43rd St. at Gilbert Ave.
Rev. J. P. Green, Pastor
SERVICES SUNDAY
10 A. M., Sunday School
11 A. M., Preaching Hour.
6 P. M., Y. P. E. Service
7:45 P. M., Evangelistic Service
Wednesday Evening Service
7:45 Prayer Meeting
Everybody Welcome

Rose Hill Church of Christ
Cor. Hamilton Ave. and 23rd St.
Bible School at 10 A. M.
Worship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Observance of Lord's Supper
11:45 A. M. and 8:45 P. M.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
All Service Men Welcome
Take Rose Hill Bus

Benning Park Baptist Church
Youmann's St. at Fletcher Ave.
Rev. C. C. Davison, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11:15 A.M.
Training Union, 7:30 P. M.
Worship Service, 8:30 P. M.
All Services E. W. T.
Service Men Welcome

Redeemer Lutheran
3rd Ave. and 10th St.
Rev. E. H. Alberts, Pastor
Worship Hour 11 A. M.
C. W. T.
We Cordially Invite All Service Men and Their Families.

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 13th Street
WILLIAM E. McTIER, Minister
Invites Military Personnel to
Church School 10 a. m. (CWT)
Worship 11 a. m. (CWT)
It is "The Church Beautiful" with good music.

PEARCE CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
8 Mi. Out of Columbus
On Pierce Road
Rev. J. E. Buchanan, Pastor
Service Men Welcome

Memorial Presbyterian
"The Soldier's Church"
25th Ave. and Dawson St.
REV. GEO. W. SHEFFER, Minister
Fellowship Service for Soldiers and their friends—Wednesday, 8 to 10 P. M.

Riverview Assembly of God
112 - 25th St.
Sunday Worship Service, 11 A. M.
Evangelistic Service, 8 P. M.
W. T. JOHNSON, Pastor
Service Men Cordially Invited

Lutheran Service Center
1104½ Broadway
Open All Day and Evenings
A Vesper Service Every Sunday Evening, 7:45 P. M., E.W.T.
Fort Benning Personnel Cordially Invited.

Linwood Assembly of God
14th St. and Cherry Ave.
REV. W. T. WILKINS, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Worship, 11:15 A. M.
Evening Service, 8:00 P. M.
Midweek Service Wednesday 8 P.M.
Young People's Meeting, Sat., 8:00
ALL SERVICE MEN WELCOME

FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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"We've lost everything except a smu g sense of complacency, and that's one thing we've got to lose, and lose fast, o r else we'll lose our independence."
—Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell.

United States In Need Of Definite Foreign Policy

It is probably no exaggeration to say that 98 out of 100 American men in the armed forces think that because they are willingly doing their best in whatever branch of the service they happen to be in they are performing all that their country should require.

An overwhelming number of Americans regard international politics and foreign affairs as a shady dishonest mess which they won't even try to understand. They prefer to leave these matters to professional diplomats whose business they consider it is.

What so many of us innocently fail to realize is that in our form of society and government the actions of the President, the diplomats and Congress is ultimately at the mercy of popular opinion and that means the opinion of you and me and every other G. I. It further means that if you and I or our parents had been more intelligently informed in these matters the present war would not be taking place and we would be pursuing normal happy lives.

If you ask the average soldier why we are at war he'll answer, "Because the Japanese stabbed us in the back at Pearl Harbor" or "Because Hitler and the Germans are trying to dominate the world." Unhappily the real reasons and issues are not as simple and clear cut as this. It is perfectly possible that if American popular opinion had made feasibly a concerted foreign policy Hitler would never have come to power and Japan would have never been able to attack us.

To make a perfectly concrete example of how public opinion can frustrate the best efforts of competent statesmen let us recall our very own opinions of five years ago or even less. Although the President, our Department of State and the war and navy department knew perfectly well that war was absolutely inevitable anyone who ventured a warning was called a war-monger. To give that aid to England which no sane person can dispute in the light of subsequent events has saved us from invasion and devastation at this moment the President had to buck strong congressional and popular opposition. Many of the most intelligent people were deluded into supposing that we could avoid war by "minding our own business" and we missed committing the grossest error, folly and disgrace of our entire history by one congressional vote whereby the army was saved from disbandment in the fact of the greatest impending crises in the history of the world.

It is never a pleasure to be reminded of our own wrongheadedness but there were no doubt thousands of soldiers who when the last named measure missed being passed by so precarious a margin felt angry and ill-used. Let them reflect on what the possible consequences would have been. The United States has never once since her beginnings entered a war for which she was prepared and this has been inevitably due to the torpor of the people and their downright refusal to recognize a danger until it engulfs them. In answer to those who may point out that we never have lost a war it may be remarked that we have never engaged a first class power without the aid of formidable allies.

Now the typical American response to having these facts noted is "Yes—admittedly we were mistaken but happily at whatever cost we've rectified our errors so let's get the war over with and get back to normal."

This attitude extended to its implications means in effect "Let us put down our enemies, make a just peace, and get back to a more prosperous version of our lives in 1937". It also means if American thought continues in its accustomed channels that we will take care of ourselves and once again keep our skirts clear of "foreign messes."

Now just let us consider one aspect of a future world in which the United Nations have emerged victorious over Japan and Germany and let that aspect be China: After centuries of political and economic stagnation wherein the nation to all practical purposes was in the same stage as the western world during the chaos of the middle ages, China within the past quarter century has shown evidence of a renascence and a disposition to take the place to which her area and population entitles her as a major industrial modern world power.

Leaders capable of bringing about China's rejuvenation have come to the fore and the process is inevitable. It is a question of under whose tutelage China's transformation is to take place and upon that tutelage and upon our attitude depends whether the formidable China of the not distant future is to be the friend or enemy of the United States.

Let anyone who thinks that such possibilities are of the remote future reflect on how short a time (less than half a century) Japan transformed herself from a primitive agricultural group of small islands into one of the greatest industrial and military empires of all time. China has the potentialities of far greater power than Japan possesses and while the realization of that power may be delayed nothing can prevent its ultimate fruition.

There are millions of people in China who don't care particularly who rules them, in fact many of them probably don't even know the Manchu Empire has ceased to exist. Given control over the country and an extermination of its able present leaders the Japanese could in a very short time reconcile a vast majority of people to their leadership through means of a puppet emperor or some such device. The Chinese, Heaven knows with some reason, have had no cause to love occidentals as such and are not so keen to the difference between Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans etc., as we are. In the course of a generation the Japanese, given a free hand, could forge a combine with China which all the powers of the Western World might struggle against in vain.

In short China is destined to be in the van of future world power and it behooves us to have her our friend and not the instrument of our enemies.

However, it does not follow that merely because we aid China in defeating Japan that she will therefore automatically love us forevermore. We were the mentors of the Japanese, the English aided the Germans and the Italians in their struggles to become great nations, yet regard the present day lineup. Nations do not predicate their world policy on sentiment but rather on what they conceive to be their national interests and the ethics which prevail in the intercourse between individuals do not obtain in international affairs.

In order to cope with these headaches and to minimize the possibilities of future wars the United States has got to have a carefully planned foreign policy and such a foreign policy once formulated must have consistency and continuity and not be subject to the whim of changing administrations and capricious public opinion which can jitter with every excursion of a sensational press. No man can make a worthwhile agreement or bargain with an individual who is emotionally unbalanced and changes his mind with every breeze. By the same token how can our Allies trust an agreement made with us when a subsequent political reversal in Washington can bring about a repudiation of the arrangement? It happened after the last war when an isolationist congress, reflecting the views of a similarly minded people, prevented our power being thrown into the balance of world affairs through the League of Nations, and nullified its worth.

Whatever faults one may have to find with the present administration any intelligent American must be profoundly grateful for the forcefulness and consistency of its foreign policy in our national interest in the face of stupendous difficulties and it is to be fervently hoped that some means of insuring its continuity without regard to changes of political party might be insured.

In our democracy, as it has been observed before, popular sentiment controls our dealings with the rest of the world. With the best will in the world even the most intelligent of us are influenced by newspaper, magazine and radio sources. In fact one of the curses of the present age is our acceptance of ready made opinions and willingness to let others do our thinking for us.

Surely in the present circumstances the Government has a priceless opportunity to drag popular opinion out of the torpor or aimlessness of which it has been guilty. Under army tutelege are the men who are to comprise public opinion in the immediate future. Surely the very act of induction which takes us out of our particular little neck of the woods is one step towards giving us more broad and cosmopolitan conceptions of world affairs. A gesture toward indoctrination in foreign policy or world affairs is made in the sporadic lectures we receive on the origins of the present war and its progress.

These lectures however are apt to be given to large groups in a warm sleep producing auditorium and by means of an impersonal sound film. The result is that they are apt to interest only the men who are already pretty well conversant with such matters.

It would surely seem as though simplified discussions of American foreign policy and its direct bearing on the individual soldier by instructors who are really interested in their topic and are capable of imparting this interest to a small audience would pay valuable dividends in the immediate future.

E Pluribus Unum Indeed Our Motto

It is interesting to note that since Pearl Harbor one written and spoken word of American speech has almost vanished. Historians of the future no doubt will take cognizance of the fact that with America's entrance into the war the personal pronoun "I" became obsolete almost overnight, and in the place of the often obnoxious term, we began to hear the plural and more social "We.'

No longer do we say, "I will do a thing. We say, instead, "We will do it!" This is a subtle indication of the cooperative spirit which American people possess. It is indicative of the wholehearted, fullbodied support which we give to that which we believe to be right. Faced with a national problem, our individual and comparatively petty desires and ambitions vanish as each of us willingly becomes one unit of a mighty whole, bent on a single purpose. This purpose, in the present case, is to win a war.

This ability to work as one on the part of the American people, is, perhaps, one of the outstanding reasons why we have never lost a war. When the people of an entire nation can, for the nonce, strip themselves of their individual pleasures, comforts and desires to give their all to the cause of Democracy, the people of that nation are certain of success, complete and lasting.

People of foreign countries receiving American newspapers and short wave radio broadcasts must be impressed, consciously or subconsciously, with this absence of the "singular" in American thought. Since continual use of the plural indicates that every man, woman and youngster of a great nation are working as a whole toward a single purpose, it must have a heartening effect on the feelings of our Allies. For our enemies it must be, to say the least, disquieting.

—Pfc. Randolph Jordan
Med. Det., Station Hospital

GARDEN OF ROSES

There were roses in the garden when Johnny left,
To fight on the western sea,
And I cherished the rose that he placed in my hair,
When he kissed farewell to me.
Many months have passed, yet the rose is fresh
As the kiss I shall ne'er forget—
And the winds of time may tarry long—
But we'll wait for Johnny yet.
When the garden of roses blooms again—
And man of his bondage is shorn,
My Johnny will pluck a rose for my hair—
As before on a distant morn.

—*By Cpl. Marty Margolit,*
22nd Co., 1st STR.

THE FOUR COMRADES

There were four brave men on the battlefield,
Four comrades, tried and true—
Oft in the face of death they'd laughed,
And many were the tales they knew.
The mark of youth shone in their eyes,
Though solemn and bold were they,
And versed in the ways of blood and war,
And the clarion call to fray.
Said one, a blue-eyed Irish lad,
"He was always by my side,
And smiled to heed my every whim,
Tho he oft himself denied."
And another, tall and lean and dark,
With a muffled voice, spoke he—
"His wife is my darling sister, and
She waits for him patiently."
A solemn voice joined the other two,
Tho harsh and rough, it yet did blend
To form an almost holy note,
As he said "He was my friend."
And, with one last look, they turned away,
With sorrowful steps they trod,
Leaving him to the graces of
His Father and his God.

By Corporal Marty Margolit.

USO Presents—

A SERIES OF SPLAS H PARTIES PICNICS, AND THE ATER DUTCH TREATS

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

The summer home hospitality program of the Ninth street USO will roll on through the month of August with a series of splash parties, formal garden parties and regular old-fashioned picnics . . . A few of the highlight attractions arranged by the USO are a icnic at Weracoba Park in Columbus Friday, August 13; a picnic and swimming party on the following Sunday, August 15, at the farm of Abe Straus, and a terrace dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simons in Columbus.

Invitations for the various affairs can be secured by soldiers if they will contact either of the directors, Mr. Edward Korn or Mr. Eugene Bergmann, at the Ninth street USO.

* * *

Although Miss Mel Tolbert, program director at the Columbus Salvation Army USO, was confined to her home last week with a sprained knee, she arranged a swimming party and picnic for tonight at the Abe Straus farm . . . Soldiers from Fort Benning's Parachute school have been invited . . . Mrs. Mary Johnson, assistant program director, had taken over for Miss Tolbert while she was away.

* * *

The Town Hall program Sunday at 3 p. m. (EWT) at the Ninth street USO will feature a discussion of war news and how it is handled from the fighting fronts and in the camp newspapers . . . The musical program that day at 4:30 p. m. (EWT) will feature all Tschaikowsky works.

* * *

A change in the schedule of the Sunday boat trips aboard the Falcon on the Chattahoochee river sponsored by the Ninth street USO is announced . . . he trips now begin at 2 p. m., and the price of the day's sport has been reduced to 75 cents.

* * *

Miss Naomi Gail, former recreational and welfare worker in Boston, Mass., has succeeded Miss Helen Wohlstedter as assis t director at the Ninth street USO . . . Miss Gail comes to Columbus after a USO orientation course in New York City . . . Miss Wohlstedter had been at the Ninth street USO six months.

* * *

Another in the Phenix City Salvation Army USO's series of novel theater parties is scheduled for Tuesday night . . . The plan, conceived by Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program director, is operated on the "Dutch treat" style . . . There is no limit on the number of soldiers invited, but Mrs. Smith asks that all who are going along to make a reservation . . . Soldiers and girls are paired, and together they go to a Columbus theater.

Everybody pays his own admission, and after the party the group adjourns to the USO for refreshments . . . It all begins at the club at 8:30 p. m. (EWT).

Food For Thought

Clan, comfortable mess halls will make the eating of meals more enjoyable and will cause the men to eat more nearly the proper amount of food and result in less food waste. During hot weather the mess hall should be properly ventilated at all times. All the windows and doors should be open to allow the circulation of fresh air through the building. Where available, fans should be used to speed up the circulation of fresh air. A supply of ice water in the mess hall will add to the comfort and pleasure of the men.

A few days ago, a quantity of bread, potatoes and other vegetables were found in the garbage at a mess which previously had a good record on food conservation. This waste was no doubt due to the carelessness of some member of the mess personnel. All mess personnel should be thoroughly instructed on the proper handling and conservation of food. Evidently this mess prepared a larger quantity of food than was needed for the men attending the meal, and after having it left over, the easiest way to get rid of it was by placing it in the garbage.

Left over foods can be made into attractive dishes and served at the subsequent meals. At times, spoiled food is found in the garbage. Except where refrigerators unexpectedly get out of order, there is no excuse for having spoiled food. Use left overs, perishable fruits, vegetables and meats before they have time to disintegrate or spoil. To do this requires careful checking and planning on the part of the mess sergeants and cooks.

Chaplain's Corner..

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

It has been prophesied that the time will come when the taking of human life by the state will seem as barbarous as the institution of slavery.

However, I can see no valid reason why one who deliberately commits murder should not forfeit his own life.

The old Mosaic law, an eye for an eye, has its good points. Even our human relations provide conditions which call loudly for retaliation. The mischief is, the law often acts as a boomerang. It maims the avenger as well as the enemy. You hurt yourself.

They threw a stone, you threw a stone,
I threw a stone that day;
Although their sharpness bruised the flesh,
He had no word to say.
But for the moan he did not make
Today I make my moan;
And for the stone I threw at him,
My heart must bear a stone.

The get-even spirit is not a good spirit. It takes grit and grace to sit by in silence when an injury is done us but that will win—our silence.

There is another way out.

Vengeance is Mine; I will repay, saith The Lord. Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.

Stamp Club

Our government has thought up various means of convincing us that we ought to keep our big mouths shut in time of war, but Cuba has stolen the march on us on one account. They have issued an "anti-fifth column" set of stamps of five denominations which urges the loyal Cuban to fight the fifth column and to keep his lips sealed.

Did you know that the United States Government once employed a fleet of high powered camels to run the mails in the western deserts? However, the experiment proved a failure, because the rocky terrain of our badlands was a little too hard on their feet. The camels were turned loose and in time completely disappeared.

There are rumors that pressure is being applied to issue a three-cent stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the capitol building in Washington, but so far we hear nothing definite.

The current series of flag stamps seems to be crowding everything out of the limelight . . . Considering the far-reaching expanses of the British Empire, and considering the air-mindedness of the people of that empire, it seems strange indeed that Great Britain has never issued an airmail stamp.

* * *

Don't forget that the Fort Benning Stamp Club holds its third meeting in the library of Service Club No. 1 on the main post at 7:15 p. m. on August 10. Mr. I. Amster, our vice president, has promised a talk on United States stamps, and considering the magnitude of his specialized collection, this should be a talk well worth dragging a chair up to. So come out of hiding, you stamp collectors, and let's see you show up on the 10th.

Kay Says—

A PROFESSOR'S WI FE GETS GOOD TRAINING FOR LIF E IN ARMY

Mony women, suddenly confronted with the uncertainties which are the lot of an army wife, are appalled at the prospect of sudden moves, sad farewells to friends, and the possibility of indefinite separation from their husbands. Not so those of us who have had the good fortune, or misfortune—all depending on one's point of view—to have spent previous years in the role of the wife of a pedagog.

* * *

The faculty wife's existence, unless the man in her life has finally settled down, is filled with many of the problems which confound an army wife. Far pastures, to many a teacher, have a habit of looking greener. His long-suffering wife knows what it is to pack the children, the dog, and various household possessions into an over-burdened car for a cross-country trek.

* * *

She has acted as an advan e force to find a suitable place to live. She has learned how to pack efficiently, and to be chary of hoarding possessions when freight charges come out of the family pocketbook. She has learned how to brighten up a furnished apartment with a few cherished knick-nacks, and to be philosophical when prized articles are broken in shipment.

She has known what it is to be left to her own resources, when her husband is working for another degree at summer school, or is deep in the throes of research. Often she helps the family finances along, in such a case, by finding work she can do.

She has learned to separate the wheat from the chaff among the other wives of the faculty. She knows who has something to contribute to her faculty women's club and other worthwhile organizations, and who prefers to take in the entertainment and shirk on the work.

* * *

She has already learned how to go into a strange town and make friends, and she has learned not to grieve too much when friends leave. She has discovered that friends have a habit of popping up unexpectedly, perhaps after years of absence, and that one seldom loses complete track of persons of whom one is genuinely fond.

* * *

For her occasional party for army personnel is a welcome relief after more rigid faculty teas and receptions. She accords the wives of superior officers the same courtesy and respect she has been want to tender the wives of college deans. The huddle of men at a mixed party, talking over interests closest to their hearts, is already an all too familiar sight. And having learned to differentiate between the lowly instructor, the professor, and the doctor, the title of Lieutenant, Major, or General comes more easily to her lips.

The ex-faculty wife has learned to combine the roles of maid, laundress, and yard man, when recalcitrant school boards or state legislatures decide to economize on teachers' salaries. And she has learned that the same school boards or state legislatures, in their temperamental moments, can make life fully as unpredictable as can the prospect of orders to an undesignated station.

In short, she's learned to take life as it comes, a valuable asset in these uncertain times.

Sucker Bait . . .

AND ANDY FELL F OR MUSIC EVERY TIME HE H EARD IT

BY CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING
1st STR

Old P. T. Barnum sure hit the nail on the head when he said something about suckers being born one per minute. He had the straight dope, all right. Most of us go for the hook if the bait's our brand. Of course, there're a million kinds of bait, too. My name's Andy Barnett (P.F.C.), and I'm a sucker for music. Take Mike Johnson and me, we both like music; it's a booby trap that gets us every time. With others it may be women, or money, or power, but Mike and I'll stick to music, thank you.

Music has lead us into lots of trouble at times...like the time we got caught trying to crash into the "Grove" the night Bunny Berigan hung clarinet notes on the lights over the third balcony. Man, those notes were high. They'd slide up from a mellow start, too. They'd start so low you could almost touch them, but before you could take a breath they'd be hitting the ceiling. The music wasn't loud, but it carried. We could still hear it from the outside even after we got bounced out. As I was saying, Mike and I were suckers for music. Any kind of music.

Miks wasn't with me the day the bug bit me near the corner of 6th and 48th. I was alone. But the music was there. Music that had layer after layer of harmony and melody. None of this "jump-up-and-down - like - you - got - ants" stuff, but real honest-to-heaven harmony and melody. So I followed, like a young kid following the smell of freshly made apple pie. I was hungry for music.

It was coming from the inside of a church I'd walked by a million times but never really noticed. A small, homey little church, with the plainest front you ever saw. Inside it was cozy and clean. You could smell the clean smell of the pine rafters and the cedar panels. The flowers up front sort of blended in and had you wondering if this wasn't about the closest you'd ever come to nature and goodness. It sort of carried you to a mountain top where you could see billowy white clouds floating in pale blue, and could feel a cool, refreshing breeze while scanning over lofty virgin timber and watching a small sailboat breaking the mirror of a blue-green lake with white jagged edges.

The music was beautiful, too. The organist was rehearsing the usual wedding selections. Every now and then I could pick one out and remember it as being played the time Em and I teamed up for good. It was sure swell music. I never felt so relaxed and happy before. As I already said, I'm a sucker for music. Maybe I forgot to say that I go for quiet, peaceful stuff like this, too.

Then, I heard and saw the two of them. They weren't so young. She must have been in the forties. He looked a bit time-worn as well, Together they fitted into my picture of happiness. Even the ragged wedding dress and the moth-eaten tuxedo fitted in. They looked at each other with sparkling eyes. They looked happy.

A bolt of lightning struck. The minister walked in the front door just as the organist finished playing a concerto I recognized as being written by Tchaikovsky. The music stopped. "Good morning, good morning. And how are you both feeling? Not nervous I hope. You've been married so many times that you probably know the ceremony better than I do." The music started up again and I didn't hear the answer. I was madder than hell. The marriage ceremony started and I was still sore. I was sore at the minister, too. He had made fun of marriage. Maybe these folks had no respect for marriage, but the minister should have.

It was a beautiful wedding. No one was there except the minister, the couple, and the organist. I was still sore, but the wedding was beautiful. The music sort of soothed me a bit. Then it was over. I sort of lost my taste for music. After this, I'd change my brand of bait. Funny how something can change a fellow, how you can lose your taste for the very thing you cared the most about. I wanted to get away from that church. I didn't care if I never saw the place again.

As I got out of the pew and started out the door I heard the fellow talking. "This is the twelfth time Helen and I have been married here. We'll be back next year. Renewing the vows every year is a wonderful experience."

That should be the end of the story, I suppose. I left the church with a wonderful feeling. I wasn't sore anymore. I was still a sucker for music. But it isn't the end of the story. I remembered the date and returned to the church the same time this year. It all happened just the same ase before... except the fellow wasn't there to answer. The woman went all through the ceremony by herself. Somehow I'll bet he was there even if we couldn't see him. The war would be over some day and the man would be back. Perhaps for the fourteenth or fifteenth time. Things have happened like that before.

A voter, heading for the polls, was stopped by a ward heeler and offered 75c for his vote. A little further down the road the opposition party offered him 50c. This he pocketed. When he came out of the booth a friend asked him which way he had voted. "For the man who paid me 50c," he replied. "He was less corrupt."

Great minds have purposes in view; others just have points of view.

A fighter in Guadalcanal got a letter full of grievances from home. "Dear Nellie," he replied, "Don't write me any more letters like that. Tear them up before you send them or keep them to yourself, and **let me fight this war in peace.**"

Red Cross Field Director Joins Hospital Unit

Staff of Four Workers To Aid Mrs. Hordeman In Handling Work

Prepared to go into any clime and to share any hazards or emergencies the organization to which they are now attached may eventually be called on to meet, an assistant field director of the American Red Cross, with a staff of four workers, have been assigned to a Fort Benning hospital unit.

The assistant field director, Mrs. Theresa R. Hordeman of Casper, Wyoming, heads the Red Cross unit, which in addition to the assistant field director, who is always a social worker, includes a staff social worker, two recreational workers and a secretary.

Miss Eileen Jennings of Missoula, Monut., is the staff social worker, while Miss Dorothy Downs of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Miss Nancy Rex Coman of Wakefield, R. I., are the recreational workers. The secretary is Miss Mary Jane Young of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The unit, which was recently formed at Red Cross National headquarters in Washington, D. C., was assigned to the unit July 19, and will go wherever it may be assigned, Mrs. Hordeman declared.

As an assistant field director, Mrs. Hordeman is a member of the military and naval welfare service of the American Red Cross on duty with the armed services. Her duties include the administrative and organizational functions of setting up teh unit, and supervision of both the social service and recreational phases.

PERSONAL NEEDS

The social service work, which will be performed by Mrs. Hordeman and Miss Jenings, include taking care of the personal needs of patients in the hospital and soldiers attached to the medical department, ward visiting, letter writing, and the other functions Red Cross workers do both in this country and abroad.

The recreational workers will be responsible for the organization and conduct of games, handicraft shops, movies and other types of entertainment. Wherever practical, outstanding talent will be brought in, and parties and entertainments will be sponsored. Miss Young, as secretary, handles the clerical work, including the setting up of files on all cases, and takes care of all Red Cross equipment.

In the event of overseas service the function of the Red Cross unit would be to provide a well-rounded program of recreational and social services for patients and detachment members. Although under the treaty of Geneva an assistant field director is considered a non-combatant, she and the members of the unit would be subject to every hazard of war and subject to capture. In case of capture, the assistant field director would be assimilated into the Army with the rank of captain for pay purposes, although a commission would not be held. In theaters of war, they are subject to articles of war just as soldiers are, and to the order of the military commander under whom they serve.

ACT AS LIAISON

Overseas, as in the United States, these Red Cross units handle communications with families of soldiers, and act as a liaison between the civilians of the United States and members of the army. For the benefit of the hospital's patients and the medical detachment, they would plan and organize a recreational program which would set up handicraft shops and workshops, improvise a recreation room for games, and also try to have a reading room wherever practical. Regular movies will be provided, and the Red Cross unit will be put on a regular movie circuit.

Tournaments, community sings, and games of all kinds will be sponsored.

Prior to leaving this country, such a unit would see that three kits are safely stowed away on board their ship to accompany them to their destination. Kit "A" is composed of comfort articles such as soap, pencils, tobacco, pipes, book matches, combs, chewing gum and other such things to be distributed to the patients. Kit "B" is composed of recreation supplies and includes games, such as checkers, chess, dominoes, bingo, table tennis, and a football. Also included is a phongraph with records, a 16 movie profector, handicraft equipment, and tools for wood carving, painting and drawing equipment. The third kit, Kit "E", is composed of office supplies.

On the social service side, the workers will visit in the wards, help soldiers with their problems, write letters or send cables for them, mail packages, and do personal shopping for the patients. The assistant field director also will have funds so that money can be loaned or granted to soldiers in case of need or emergencies.

SHARE ALL HAZARDS

Overseas, the Red Cross unit would share all the hazards and emergencies of the organization to which it is attached. "In the event it should be sent overseas," Mrs. Hordeman says, we will be ready for any eventuality and glad to share it. Just because one is a recreational or social worker in the Red Cross doesn't mean one will always de recreational or social work while with an organization. In an emergency we will do anything we are aksed to do—pitch in with the nurses on detail work or anything else. We will be prepared to wash out of helmets or undergo any other discomforts of war out outfit may undergo. We will share and fare as they do."

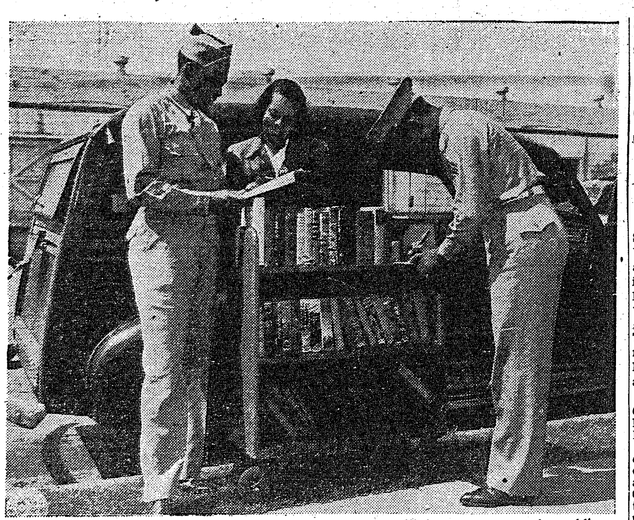
Workers in such a unit are carefully selected by the Red Cross national headquarters, and all of them have had experience in the lines to which they are assigned.

Mrs. Hordman, after obtaining a B. A. degree at the University of Wyoming, did graduate work in social service administration at the University of Chicago. She also has served as a social worker with the Wyoming Department of Child Welfare. She has been with the Red Cross since April 1, 1942, and has served in the capacity of assistant field director at Camp Chafee, Ark., and Camp Khillips, Kans.

Miss Jennings, who has an M. A. degree in social service from the University of Chicago, was affiliated with United Charities in Chicago before joining the Red Cross in June. Miss Downs, who also began her Red Cross work in June, has done graduate work at the University of Colorado and the University of Iowa.

Miss Coman, also in the recreational work, was a student of the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City, and has been associated with Junior Programs, Inc., prior to last May, when she came with the Red Cross.

Miss Young, who has done graduate work at Margaret Morrison College—a branch of Carnegie Tech—was a secretary and liaison worker with the Department of State prior to beginning her Red Cross work in June, 1943.



IF SOLDIERS can't come to the books, then the books will have to go to the soldiers. Here Hazel Reed, librarian of Service Club No. 5, checks out books to two soldiers on her recent trip with the Bookmobile operated for soldier's convenience. Left is Tech. Fourth Grade Emitt Brown, of Co. A, 1st Bn., Provisional Truck Regiment making his selection while Pfc. Joseph D. DuPree of Co. C, Service Bn., Third Student Training Regiment, signs his library card for his choice. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Unit Library Provided 20th Company, 1st STR

Captain Edwin J. Cannan and 1st Lieutenant Samuel L. Pfefferkorn of the 20th company, First Student Training Regiment, have aranged for the company what might well be called "a unit library." This library is composed of approximately one hundred and twenty-five books of a wide selection including history, fiction by the best fiction authors, encyclopedias and poetry along with the complete volumes of the work of Kipling and Stevenson.

The library is managed under a system similar to the regular library checking system. The charge of quarters acts as librarian and keeps a numbered file on all books. The reader is allowed to keep a book for a period of seven days after which the book must be returned or brought back and renewed.

Captain Perkins To Attend Military Government School

Captain C. E. Perkins, assistant post medical inspector at Fort Benning, will shortly leave for the School of Military Government at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., where training is being given Army officers for administration of occupied countries.

Captain Perkins, who has been at Fort Benning since November 1942, is a former resident of Bartlesville, Okla., where he was district manager of several electric utilities. He had previously occupied the chair of civil engineering at Oklahoma A. & M.

Among the captain's duties as assistant post medical inspector was that of serving on the Mosquito Control Board which is one of the most extensive projects of its sort in the Army. The efficacy of this work is evidenced by the fact that in an area conducive to the breeding of malarial mosquitoes the disease is virtually nonexistent at Fort Benning through the efforts of the Control Board.

Asiatic War Veteran Now With Third Training Reg't.

A vast store of knowledge of the problems faced by troops overseas has been brought to the Third Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, with the assignment to this unit of Lt. Col. Charles K. Dillingham, veteran of several theaters in both the current conflict and the World War.

Colonel Dillingham, a brisk, military figure, has been attached, for temporary duty, to the Fourth Battalion. He recenly completed a year of service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, as commander of a battalion. Last February he was selected to command an infantry regiment cadre sent back by his Division to Camp Beale, Calif. From there he was ordered to report to Fort Benning.

EIGHT MEDALS

In both wars, Colonel Dillingham has found himself in the most active areas of operation. He wears eight medals as the result of this service, five from the last war and three from this one. His World War medals are the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the Victory Medal with four bars, the British General Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre with gilt star. In this war he has been decorated with the American Defense Medal, the American Theater Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Medal.

Colonel Dillingham's military service started with his enlistment Sept. 27, 1909, as a private in Company B, Second Infantry of the South Carolina National Guard. Upon his removal to New Jersey, he entered Battery A, Field Artillery of the New Jersey National Guard on May 16, 1912.

With the outbreak of the World War, Colonel Dillingham on May 14, 1917, was received in the First Officer Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., from which he was graduated with a second lieutenant's commission the following August.

He thereupon was assigned to the 318th Infantry of the 80th Division at Camp Lee, Va., the regiment with which he was to serve throughout the war in France with the exception of a brief period on detached service with the British 52nd Division at shell-wrecked, bloody Vimy Ridge.

WOUNDED IN ARGONNE

During the last phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the colonel was wounded by shell fragments in an attack at Sivry les Buzanc on Nov. 3, 1918, only a few days before the Armistice.

Colonel Dillingham was discharged as a first lieutenant at Camp Lee on June 4, 1919, and immediately thereafter commissioned in the same rank in the Reserves. He was promoted to captain in 1923, to major in 1930 and to lieutenant colonel March 16, 1937.

In his home city of Plainfield, N. J., and throughout that state and New York, Colonel Dillingham has been prominent for the past 20 years in veteran and military affairs.

In civilian life a textile engineer, the colonel holds degrees from the University of South Carolina and the Philadelphia Textile School. He was graduated in 1918 from the British Snipers School and since then has taken extension courses at the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers School here at Fort Benning and from the General Staff School.

The colonel has two sons in the service, Second Lieut. Charles K. Dillingham, Jr., of the Army Air Forces, who was reported missing in action June 7, 1943, in North Africa, and Pvt. Robert P. Dillingham of the Second Ordnance Regiment, Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

B&C School No. 2 Wins Mess 'E' Flag

Post Mess Personnel Invited To Inspect Prize Establishment

The mess hall of Bakers' and Cooks' School No. 2 in the Bradley area won the "E" flag for being the best operated mess among Fourth Service Command organizations at this station during the month of July.

Mess sergeants and mess officers are invited to inspect the mess hall by Capt. Abraham Pfefer, a veteran of 32 years in the army, who is assistant commandant of the Bakers' and Cooks' School at Fort Benning.

The "E" flag will be displayed in front of the mess hall at Bakers' and Cooks' School No. 2 during the month of August. Each mess in the Fourth Service Command will have an opportunity to win the flag this month.

Basis for the presentation of the award is: keeping food supplies adjusted to current needs; storing and care of supplies; food preparation including cooking; serving of food; proper use of left overs; overall food waste control; cleanliness and sanitary conditions of mess; cleanliness of mess personnel; conditions of mess equipment; use of mess aids; attractiveness of mess; operating efficiency; plate waste.

Several of the competing messes pushed the winner for "E" honors, having shown marked improvement during the past month, Major Alexander Veazey declared.

Special Service Presents Noted Song Leader

Tenor O'Brien To Be On Post 4 More Days For Series of Concerts

Furthering the program of the Special Service Division of the War Department for a "singing army," the Special Service office in post headquarters is presenting Donald O'Brien, song leader, and William Conway, piano accompanist, to Fort Benning this week. The two will be at the post four more days, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announced.

Singer O'Brien and Pianist Conway are playing service clubs, hospitals and beer gardens and leading GI group singing.

O'Brien, a well known light operatic tenor, is touring army camps and naval stations under auspices of USO-Camp Shows. Conway, his accompanist, has toured the world and is himself no stranger in the concert field.

O'Brien entered show business by singing "Mother Macree" in a parish entertainment in his home town of Ansonia, Conn. After his debut in New York's Carnegie Hall as a concert singer when he was by 23 years old, the singer has toured in vaudeville, made phonographic recordings and has appeared in Broadway shows, motion pictures and on many radio programs.

The Irish-American has recorded numerous Irish songs and ballads from the operettas and is introducing to service men on his current tour his newest ballad, "Maureen," which has not yet been recorded or published.

46 States, Four Nations Represented In 538th

Mess Sergeant Solves Food Problem; He Servés 'Em All Hash

"East is East and West is West At Benning the twain shall meet."

In fact, they've met already, along with the North and South and the in-betweens—from 46 states they've come to make up the 538th Armored Infantry battalion.

Only Vermont and Rhode Island are not represented in his command, according to Major Milledge M. Beckwith, who heads the new unit.

Not content with being one of the Army's most representatively American battalion, the 538th adds a dash of the cosmopolitan to its roster—inclding men from Czechoslovakia, Canada, Russia, the Philippines and Hawaii.

The mess officer shuddered at the prospect of being expected to serve Columbia River salmon and Chattahoochee catfish, Boston baked beans and frijoles a la chile con carne, corn pone and pumpernickle, venison and roast 'possum all on the same table.

Here was trouble. So he at once wen to the mess sergeant and asked him what he intended doing about it.

"I've already fixed that up," the sergeant explained. "They're all Americans, ain't they? I just feed 'em hash."

CAPTAIN HIRT

First Lieutenant Dale W. Hirt, Academic Department, the Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Hirt was called to active duty and was assigned to Company Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning, on June 4, 1942. Since graduation, he has been assigned as instructor with the Academic department, the Infantry School.

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Blackwell Hurls No-Hitter For Gators

Leaders Clash Tonight In Hot Softball Race

176th Ten Plays Parachute Club; Profs Also Involved In Deadlock

Two of the three tens now tied for the loop lead in the Fort Benning football circuit will clash tonight at the Parachute School diamond when the 1st Academic Company, first-half titlists, entertain the vastly-improved 176th Spirits.

Both teams have won their first two games along with the Academic Regiment Profs and now share a three-way tie for top honors in the second-half race which got under way last Thursday. Deadlocked for fourth place, one full game behind are the Lawson Field Fliers and 124th Gators, both strong tens.

NO HIT GAME

Highlight of the week was another no-hit, no run game turned in by. Earl Varchminn, First Academic company's crack hurler, against the new 283rd Quartermasters on Tuesday night. The game went seven innings with Varchminn fanning 14 of the 21 men he faced. Only one man of the Q. M. ten reached first on a walk and he was quickly wiped out on a double play.

The chutists scored their only run in the second frame on the only hit given up by the 283rd pitcher. It was a double by Johnny Long which followed a walk and accounted for the lone tally of the ball game.

PROFS WIN TWO

First Academic won its opener with Third STR last Thursday by a 10-5 count to step off on the right foot. The Academic Regiment, which finished high in the first-half won a pair of games from the Station hospital by 13-3 and the 124th Gators by a 4-0 count.

Greatest surprise was the improved 176th ten which tripped the 283rd Q. M., 6-1, and then followed with an 8-0 lacing of the Third STR on uesday night. Other results saw the 124th Gators blank Lawson Field by 4-0; and the Fliers topple the Medicos by a 5-1 count.

ALL TEAMS PLAY

Besides tonight's feature title between the Spirits and the Chutists, three other games are on tap. Lawson Field invades the domain of the Academic Regiment, the Gators travel up to Station Hospital, and the 283rd Q. M. journeys to Harmony Church for a cellar battle with the Third STR ten.

Next Tuesday night, the 124th entertains the Third Regiment, Lawson Field plays host to the First Academics, the Spirits meet the Medicos on their home diamond, and the Academic Profs play at the 283rd field.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
176th Infantry	2	0	1.000
1st Academic Co.	2	0	1.000
Academic Reg.	2	0	1.000
124th Infantry	1	1	.500
Lawson Field	1	1	.500
Station Hospital	0	2	.000
283rd Q. M.	0	2	.000
3rd Student Trng.	0	2	.000

Profs Seek Revenge In Arclight Battle With Foxes Tonight

The Academic Profs will be seeking revenge for an early season defeat tonight when they face the powerful Columbus Foxes in an arc-light game at Gowdy Field which is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Several weeks ago the city tossers handed the current post champs a set-back in a close game at Golden Park in downtown Columbus, and thereby became the only club to gain an upper hand on the Profs this season. The Academics have dropped several games at the post, but they were to teams they had already beaten earlier in the campaign.

In an effort to top the Foxes, Lieut. Herb Moore will send either Bill Bobo, lanky right-hander, or Lefty Lehner to the mound. Bobo, who is unbeaten in TIS League competition, is the most logical choice since Lehner was the hurler beaten by Columbus in the first tilt.

Joe Giglio, the crafty right-handed veteran who topped the Benning champs by a 2-1 count and set them down with only a few hits, will probably try to duplicate that trick tonight for the Foxes. Behind him, he will have a hard-hitting club that has compiled an amazing record against Benning nines this season.

Parachute Nine Tops Post Loop With Four Wins

TPS Tossers Down 4th Regiment Foe; 513th In Second

The Parachute school continued in first place in the six-team Fort Benning League during the past week's play by gaining a 4-1 win Tuesday night over the brand new Fourth Training Regiment nine in a game at Brigade Field in the Harmony Church area.

It was the fourth straight win for the chutists and enabled them to remain the only unbeaten club in the circuit. Meanwhile the 513th Parachutes stayed close on the heels of the school lads by pounding out a 5-1 win over Lawson Field at Gowdy Field also on Tuesday.

Lefty Newman, lanky southpaw find of the Thirteeners, was on the mound for the victors and hurled air-tight ball as the Fliers went down to their third loop loss against only one triumph.

Most notable event of the week in the Fort Benning League was the debut of the new Fourth Regiment nine which replaced the 24th General Hospital club. The "Big Four" won its opener on Friday at Brigade Field by trouncing the 225th Station Hospital, 17-2, and then gave the TPS nine a real battle Tuesday.

GAME TONIGHT

Tonight's action will pit Parachute school against the 225th in the Gowdy Field opener at 6:30, with the Academic Profs facing Columbus in an exhibition at 8:30. Tomorrow night, Fourth Regiment invades the main post for a tilt with the 53rd General Hospital at Medico Field, while the same two teams meet Sunday at Gowdy Field at 1:30. The nightcap of Sunday's twin bill pits Lawson Field against TPS at 3:30. Next Tuesday, the 53rd and 513th Clash at Gowdy Field at 7 o'clock.

ASTP Goldbricks Trim 225th Nine In Opening Test

Opening the second half schedule of the Post Baseball league last Thursday against the 225th Station Hospital, the ASTP, 4th Training Regiment, "Goldbricks", trimmed the "Medico's" to the tune of 17 to 2.

Though newcomers to the league, the ASTP "Goldbricks" displayed an alertness that should make the rest of the Post League sit up and take notice. The "Goldbricks" hit in the pinches and played the field flawlessly.

Charles D. Burdette, ASTP traineee and former ace of Ohio University's pitching staff, in his debut for the "Goldbricks", was superb, allowing but one hit in five innings. Burdette, however, except for that slight lapse, pitched invincible ball, never being in trouble and allowing not a single opponent to reach second.

Robert W. Beck, ASTP trainee and former hurler for Indiana University took over for the "Goldbricks" in the 6th inning and gave up only one hit while pitching scoreless ball.

In the attack the ASTP "Goldbricks" were spark-plugged by another former Indiana University star, Dwayne W. Hodges, an ASTP trainee. Hodges play? ing a sterling brand of ball at center-field, scintillated at bat, banging out two home-runs, while hitting 4 for 5.

Box Score: "Goldbricks" 17 runs, 14 hits and no errors. Batteries—Burdette, Beck and Carter. "Medico's"—2 runs, 2 hits ad no errors. Batteries—Denchock and Moore.

Reception Center Off to Fast Start With 3 Wins

Orphans Lead Service League After First Week of 2nd Half

Winning three games in six days, the crack Reception Center nine got off to a fast start in the second-half race of the Service League to take over first place in the loop standings this week.

Two other clubs, the First STR Red Sox and Provisional Truck Reds, won one apiece and then fought to a nine-innig 5-5 deadlock on Tuesday night in a game that was called on account of darkness at Tanker Field in the Harmony Church area. The title will be replayed at a later date.

R. C. WINS EASILY

The R. C. Orphans pounded out a 10-1 win over the Third STR Panthers, romped over the Military Police Blue Sox, 16-0, and then just barely eked out a 5-4 win over Post Detachment to account for their commanding lead. The Red Sox bested the PR Blues, 5-3, at Gowdy Field Saturday night for their win, while the Reds trounced the Medical Detachment 11-5, for their opening verdict.

The Medicos, who just entered in the second-half race, upset the dope on Monday night when they took the Blues into camp by a 9-5 tally in a game at Medico iFeld. Post Detachment also won a game from the Academic Pacesetters to give them an even break for the week, while the Pacesetters scored a surprising 5-4 win over the Panthers, who have faded fast of late.

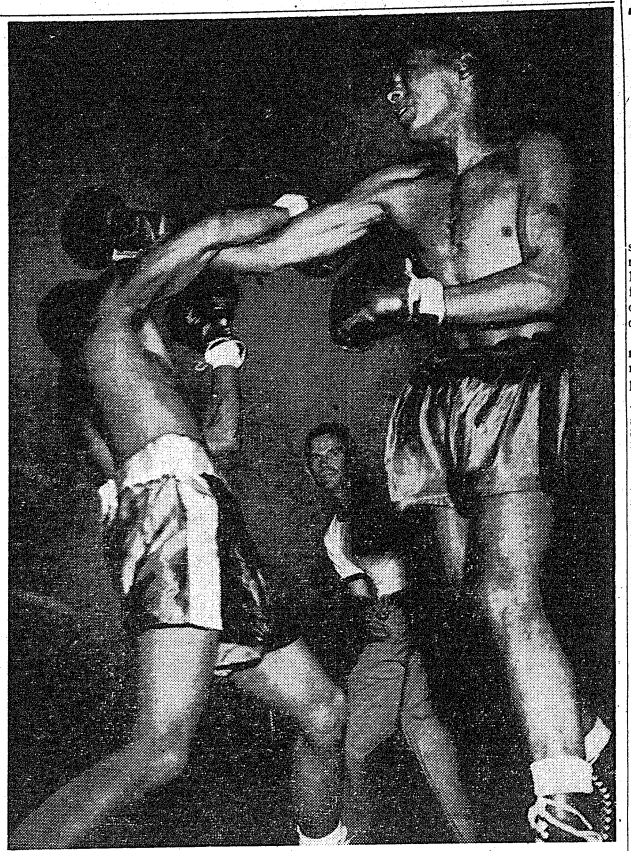
BUSY CARD

Quite a few games are carded for the next week with Academic's pacesetters invading the Reception Center tonight, the Reds and Blues clashing at Tanker Field tomorrow night, and the Panthers tangling with Post Detachment at Gowdy Field Saturday night.

Monday, the Medicos meet the Red Sox at Medico Field and Post Detachment plays the M. P. nine at Reception Field. The Blues and Panthers battle at Tanker Field next Wednesday, while at the same time, the Blue Sox and pacesetters clash at the R. C. diamond.

STANDINGS

	W	I	pct.
Reception Center	3	0	1.000
Prov. Trk. Reds	1	0	1.000
1st STR Red Sox	1	0	1.000
Post Detachment	1	1	.500
Medical Detach.	1	1	.500
Academic Regt.	1	1	.500
Military Police	0	1	.000
3rd STR Panthers	0	2	.000
Prov. Trk. Blues	0	2	.000



REF. JOHNNY WILSON is perfectly framed in this splendid action shot taken by Sgt. Mel Stock, Signal Lab lens-snapper, at last Friday's bouts in Doughboy Stadium between the 3rd STR Panthers and Tuskegee's famed Bent Beezer Club. The visitors won six of ten bouts to take the trophy put up by the F. B. A. A. This photo is graphic evidence of Wilson's alertness which he exhibited throughout the ten-bout card. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Panthers Bow to Tuskegee Team In Fast Ring Card Before 7,500

Bent Beezef Club Wins Six Of Ten Bouts For Cup

There was action galore in the squared circle at Doughboy Stadium last Friday as close to 7,500 rabid fight fans sat through a drizzling rain to watch the Bent Beezer Clubmen from Tuskegee dull the claws of the Fort Benning Panthers in an all-colored ring card.

The final score was 13-8 in favor of the visitors from Alabama, with the Bent Beezers gaining the nod in six of the ten bouts. After the match, the winners were awarded a handsome silver loving cup, which had been offered as booty by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the exciting card.

DANIELS LICKED

The verdict in the first intercamp ring match of the outdoor season was in doubt right up to the final bout between Dynamite Daniels, pride of the fort, and Ed Perry, a snappy Tuskegee puncher. But Daniels had a bad night and could not cope with the heighth and reach advantage he spotted his rival and verdict went to the Bent Beezer ace in a five-round windup attraction.

Dynamite fought hard but didn't seem to have his usual snap as he bowed to Perry, also a former Golden Gloves champ. Perry built up an early advantage on his strong counter-punching and infighting, and when the final round camp up, the fans realized Daniels' only hope was a knockout. They yelled for a finish blow, but the smaller Dynamite simply couldn't get close enough to Perry's chin to land a hard blow.

MANY KNOCK-OUTS

There were several knock-outs on the star-studded card and most of the fights kept the fans excited from start to finish. The Panthers started strong when Joe Williams dropped Tom Haywood in two minutes and 21 seconds of the first round. Then Joe Noble of the green-and-white stable won a three-rounder from Tuskegee's John Knox.

The first Bent Beezer win went to John Morrell when he was fouled by Tiger Peterson, Benning's 147-pound scrapper, late in the opening round. The visitors quickly tied the score when Levi Irvin of the Panthers was unable to come up for the second round in his bout with Bill Mayberry.

TKO'S DECIDE

Winfield Schonmaker, Panther 135-pounder, scored an impressive TKO over George Reed in one minute and 12 seconds of the second round to give Benning the edge once more, but Tuskegee quickly evened the count when Nelson Wright TKO'ed Russell Booker early in the third round. Tuskegee's Herman Collins surprised the fans when he upset Terry Livingston in a fast scrap.

Hardest knockdown of the evening was scored by Orie Smith, 3rd STR husky, who forced Tommy Horne to take the count of ten after only two minutes and 20 seconds of the opening round. In the best bout of the evening, the semi-windup, Tuskegee's clever LeRoy Boston out-maneuvered Jimmy Mitchell to gain the judges' decision. Then came the downfall of Dynamite Daniels, and it was curtains for the Panthers after a really exciting evening of gloved battling.

Once Stunt Man For Tarzan Films, Diver Akers Now Tries For Bars

Did you ever wonder who performed the hair-raising, death-defying stunt work in Hollywood for the Johnny Weissmuller Tarzan "flicks"? It was none other than Candidate Henry (Hank) Akers of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, doubling for that brilliant screen star.

EXPERT DIVER

Born in Baltimore, Md., March 15, 1914, the son of a sea captain, Hank, from a very early age practically lived in the water, and as a result of that environment, became an expert in swimming and diving.

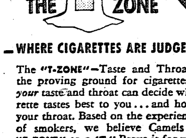
He has experienced the competition and companionship of Marshall Wayne, present Olympic diving champ; Peter Desjardine, Olympic diving champ of the world; Ralph Flannigan, swimming record breaker; and Katherine Rawls, world's most versatile woman swimmer and diver.

ALSO A DANCER

Nimble Hank turned his talents from the aquatic to the ballroom as a member of Arthur Murray's dance team and later in the position of dance instructor of those well-known "whirlers of the light fantastic." In 17th Company's physical conditioning program, "catlike" Candidate Akers slips over the obstacle course with the greatest of ease.

WOMAN IN THE WAR

IRENE DAILEY, machinist at the Arma Corp., helps make instruments for gun-fire control.



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CAMEL

124th Shares Circuit Lead With Spirits As Profs, Eagles Falter

Gators In Spotlight As Mound Ace Hurls Perfect Game Against 764th

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

With Ewell Blackwell pitching a no-hit, no-run game, the spotlight this week is definitely focused on the 124th Gators, now sharing the lead in the Infantry School league with the 176th Spirits. The Gators had taken over sole possession of first place with Blackwell's no-hitter over the 764th Tanks on Sunday, but the Spirit win over the Artillery Group on Tuesday knotted up the race again.

Blackwell's game was practically a perfect one, only 29 men facing him. No walks were given up, but three men reached first on errors. One was promptly erased on a double play; the others were left on base.

Other highlights of last week were the ninth inning rallies staged Sunday afternoon by the Spirits and the Rifles to win their respective ball games.

SPIRITS RALL

The 176th went into the ninth inning tailing the Sixth Training Regiment, 3 to 2. Then, with one out, Sahara reached first on an error. Up came Pat Cooper to win his own game with a tremendous blast over the left field fence.

In the next game the Third STR went into the ninth trailing the Artillery group, 7 to 5. Then, with two away and Glick on first, McAloon reached first through an error. Strukel doubled to score Glick and came in on Berry's fielders choice. Sorrel drew a walk and Silverman slashed out a solid liner to drive in the winning run.

EASY FOR EAGLES

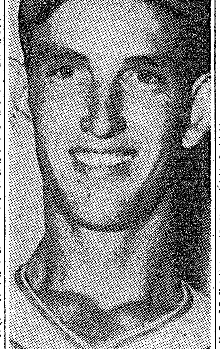
Other results saw the Eagles trounce the 764th Tanks on Friday at Gowdy Field, 15 to 1, while the Monday night, also at Gowdy Feild, the Academic Regiment rofs tore into the Rifles for a 10-1 pasting. At Gowdy Field last Thursday, the Gators edged out the 300th, 6-4.

Losing the opener to the Spirits, 2-0, the Gators have now won six straight. With Blackwell and Christie, the 124th can boast the strongest mound corps in the league, while the Spirits with Wissman, Cooper and Schultz are rated just a shade behind.

Both teams have skillful, but weak hitting, receivers in Stoke and Sahara.

HITTING EDGE

As a team the Gators have a slight edge in hitting. Their infield, consisting of Belin, Ankrom, Powell and Iinoff, can sock the ball, but is rather erratic in the fielding end. The outfield is a good one and in Vern Smith the the Gators have a really brilliant flyhawk.



EWELL BLACKWELL

The Spirits have an ace infield, led by the spectacular Ramazotti; a consistent outfilder and, while the team batting is weak, two dangerous hitters in Ramizotti and Lohr.

So there they are; take your pick.

Meanwhile the Academic Regi-

See 124th, Page 7

The Perfect Game

124TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, 2b	4	1	4	1	2	0
Powell, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Dyal, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Ankrom ,ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
Belin, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	1
Rogers, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Ellerston, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stokes, c	4	1	1	13	0	1
Blackwell, p	2	1	0	1	3	0
Jaros, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bragaw, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	11	3

764TH TAND BTLN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Slaughter, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ashley, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Spicer, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Shotwell, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Haddock, ss	3	0	0	1	8	0
Millre, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Deese, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Soler, c	3	0	0	6	0	2
Perrero, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	29	0	0	24	12	2

Runs batted in—Powell, Ankrom, Dyal. Three-base hits—Berlin, Smith. Home runs—Ankrom. Left on bases—Gators 4, Tankers 2. Earned runs—Gators 3. Double plays—Blackwell to Smith to Belin. Struck out—By Black well 12, by Perrero 4. Base on balls—Off Perrero 3. Passed ball—Soler 3.

Blackwell Fans Dozen Tankers In No-Hitter

Gator Right-Hander Enters Mythical Hall of Fame

Ewell Blackwell, tall Gator right-hander, pitched his way into Fort Benning's Hall of Fame in defeating the 764th Tank Battalion, 4 to 0, on the Harmony Church Field last Sunday to extend the 124th Infantry's present win streak to six straight and strengthen their hold on first place in the TIS League.

Blackie, who was with Syracuse last year in the International League, hurled no-hit, no run ball all the way and retired 12 Tankers via the str ike-out route. Three 764th players reached first on errors during the game, but lal now boasts a 1.27 earned run average.

TANKER HURLS WELL

The Gators had trouble in solving the slants of Perrero, the Tanker, who allowed seven safeties. They capitalized once in the third on Vern Smith's long triple to center and twice in the 6th on Merl Stoker's single, two walks and a Tanker error. The fourth and final Gator tally was the result of Ernie Ankrom's second home run in as many games.

The no-hitter was Blackwell's third straight TIS victory and he now boasts a -.27 earned run average.

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Red Sox Invade Atlanta Tonight for Return Tilt Against Black Crackers

Strong 1st STR Nine Anxious To Avenge Earlier Defeat

Fort Benning's first-half Service League champs, the 1st STR Red Sox, invade Atlanta tonight for a feature battle with the famed Atlanta Black Crackers. The game will start in Ponce de Leon Park at 7:30 under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Constitution. It will be broadcast over WGST and Benning fans may follow the game by dialing that station.

Tonight's affair will be something in the nature of a grudge battle for the Red Sox who will be out to redeem themselves for the ignominous trouncing they took at the hands of the Crax on June 16th. In that mixup, the Sox went into the sixth frame leading with a tally of 6-1. They staged a comedy of errors in that inning and the alert Crackers cracked down. The game wound up a 12-6 run-fest in the Atlantans' favor.

O'CONNOR TUTORS

The Sox perform under the expert tutelage of Captain Joe O'Connor, who, in civilian life was a pro third baseman. Joe has the team worked down to a fine edge and confidently expects to even the tally in tonight's game. The captain expects to start his work-horse pitcher, Robert L. Romby, and use Clarence Winbush behind the plate.

Romby, a brilliant moundsman with amazing coolness, is well known to Service League fans. He has worked the six toughest games this season with only two losses. In those six games he has allowed a total of thirty-three hits. He has a terrific fast ball that simply can't be seen. In 62 times at bat he has compiled a rather neat batting average of .467. When not working on the the mound, he is in left-field working with the same polish and efficiency as when he is mowing down the opposing sluggers.

Winbush is another of the Red Sox workhorses and has caught in almost every game this season and in 63 times at bat has scraped up a no mean average of .411.

WASH BATS .608

Big John Washington, the spectacular first sacker, will be in his usual place in tonight's game. Wash can always be counted on to deliver an outstanding game of baseball and is considered by the majority of fans to be the best first baseman in the league. However, Washington's batting average has dropped off a bit of late and he now has a batting average of only .608 in 69 times at bat.

Eugene Randolph, who held the Service League slugging lead with an average of .647, ran into a slump that cut his average way down to .476 in 65 trips to the plate. Randy is to be remembered as the party who lined out a 410-foot homer a few weeks ago for the longest hit of the season at Gowdy Field.

HAYNESWORTH SPARKS

Richard Haynesworth is that peppery individual who covers the keystone like the dew covers Dixie. He is the sparkplug of the team and that coupled with a batting average of .457 from 59 tries makes him one of the most popular members of the 1st STR nine.

SOL SCHIFF, four times national tennis champ, author of a textbook on the game, and member of U. S. teams which swept through Europe in championship play, will appear in an exhibition of his skill next Wednesday and Thursday at Doughboy Stadium as part of the Camel Caravan show. Schiff and his partner, Cal Skinner, will perform trick shots and play an exhibition game.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Of particular interest to you who cherish individuality is the millinery displayed by Mrs. Slattery of the **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. HAT SHOP.** Recently returning from a two weeks' visit in New York, Mrs. Slattery has a wonderful array of non-spot velvet hats to please the most exacting tastes. Pompadour berets, high-profile berets, and cloche styles are all exceedingly chic. Black, brown and such melt-in-your-mouth shades as Flying Blue, Amethyst, Wild Grape, Gayety Rose, Colonial Green, Caramel, Russet Earth, Fiesta Purple are especially appealing in these hats of finest velvet. Matching hat and bag sets in these striking shades are ready to add a dashing touch to many a smart fall outfti. For more casual wear, but quite as becoming, are tiny pompadour hats fashioned of rich tones of chenille or strip felt. Visiting this hat shop will give you an opportunity to actually see yourself in these ever-so-attractive chapeaux. Then I know you'll agree with me that they are all, indeed, what Fort Benning and Columbus women want to add—the final, fascinating fillip to autumn ensembles.

—— V ——

School and college girls love to be bundled up in a soft, shaggy coat that keeps them smart and snug for many a chilly day. The materials in the coats at **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** will exceed the highest expectations. So will the tailoring and detail. In this group of fall suggesions for youngsters, and some oldsters, too, are the hardy perrennials — reversibles. Of fine, sturdy gabardine and rain-proof at that, these coats are lined with tweeds or plaid materials. The ever-smart trench-coat styles and swagger-coats are, many of them, beautifully fashioned of fine camel hair. If your daugter is setting off once again for college this fall, or plans returning to high school, a sport coat from this assortment would be a most practical addition to her school wardrobe. Many of these same coats are perfect, too, for us oldsters in our daily errands about the Main Post.

—— V ——

The old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is not always true these days. But the presence of a fine photograph which really looks like you will mean much to your loved ones. The excellent, life-like work of the **AIME DUPONT STUDIO** is a guarantee that the picture you may give your family will make them almost as happy as they'd be if you were really with them. All members of the various branches of the United States Army have at least one relative anxious for a portrait picturing the Officer Candidate, the WAC, the Army Nurse, the Officer, as he is remembered best. The Dupont Studio makes every effort to catch the twinkling eyes, crooked smile, or the somber, thoughtful expression which might be so characteristic of the individual. Presently, when a photograph may be so cherished and appreciated by loved ones, the Dupont Studios is the meeting place for those desiring outstanding work.

—— V ——

Public school, boarding school, whatever the prospect may be in store for your children this coming term, you'll want them to have substantial shoes to with stand many hours of rough treatment. And then on the other hand, you'll want them to have dressier shoes, just as practical, but more appropriate for special school functions when they'll all "spruce" up a bit more. Spectator pumps are almost regulation with many fashion-minded youngsters these days. The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has many especially attractive spectator pumps in the popular army russet and town brown shades. Medium and high heels are available in all sizes. Low heeled ties of 'pressed kid" are perfect for everyday school wear. For dressier occasions Miller-Taylor's has suede pumps in a number of appropriate styles especially suitable for school-going girls.

—— V ——

These sweltering days when the sun pours down relentlessly, is there one of you who doesn't get a decided lift after sipping a cool, chocolate-mint soda, or a large, frosty glass of fresh orange juice? Of course there isn't. I can say this with conviction for I've actually seen many of you perk up noticeably after a visit to **THE CITY PHARMACY.** This cool and attractively decorated drug store is the meeting-place for business-men and shoppers, anxious for a bit of refreshment. In this store, too, I've especially liked the super-service for each and every customer. And the soda fountain dispenses, not sodas, alone. No, indeed, the luncheons served here are enjoyed especially by those whose system just can't stand another "ham on rye." Frosty drinks, appetizing luncheons, or afternoon tea, you'll enjoy them all at the **CITY PHARMACY,** directly opposite the Waverly Hotel.

—— V ——

You may be one of the active women with part of the world on their shoulders who must go out to meetings, to the Red Cross classes, to a daily job. A fur coat somehow fits this practical forthright scene. Coats of distinction, by designers determined to prove that a fur coat is a long term investment, are displayed by the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** These seal dyed muskrat, grey squirrel, natural muskrat, sable-dyed muskrat, sable-dyed coney, and black kid coats are perfect for all-around-the-clock life. Unusually attractvie are the black kid coats, many beautifully lined with Royal Duchess satin. The skirt of the coat is wide enough for a free stride without having a bulky appearance. The plain neckline is perfectly cut to finish off a smooth line. Each and every one of these coats may be called a fashion valuable. I say "fashion valuable," for each coat assures lasting quality, enduring charm, and timeless design.

—— V ——

Not everything I mention in this column can be all glamour and fashion. It's about time I discussed something which is familiar to us all—the good old dish towel. They're found in every household and they do wear out on occasion and so new ones are in order. The **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** has an assortment of kitchen toweling and towels already hemmed. The colors in both types are bright and cheery shades on a spanking white background. The 5 per cent linen, 95 per cent cotton toweling of green or blue checks on a white background might easily be, with a bit of patience, stitched into dozens of kitchen helpers. For those of you who are impatient and unskilled with needle and thread the already finished dish towels are the most attractive buy. Whether you want simply striped towels or elaborately flowered ones you'll be delighted with the prices and designs featured by Sears Roebuck Company.

Homer In Ninth By Cooper Wins For 176th Club

Pitcher Wins Own Game With 360-Foot Clout Against Eagles

BY PVT. AL SHAPIRO

Pat Cooper was mad! He was sizzling. Here it was the first half of the ninth inning, and the Sixth Training Regiment Eagles were beating him by a 3-2 score. The 176th Infantry Spirits had one man on base, one out and the fans begging for a hit. Pat bit his lips, grabbed that bat tightly, and swung viciously at the first pitch. With a mighty roar, the crowd surged to their feet, as the ball cleared the left field fence for a 360-foot home run, sending in "Sparky" Sahara from second with the tying run, with Pat scoring the winning run himself.

Lefty Wisemann came in to pitch in the last half of the ninth, to set down the Eagles, the Spirits winning 4-3. The Eagles had two left-handed pinch-hitters coming up, and for strategic reasons Wissman was the logical pitcher.

RIP ROARING GAME

The ball game started off in a rip-roaring fashion. The Eagles scored two runs in their last half of the second to put them ahead 2-0. It wasn't until th elast half of the fifth that the Spirit fans had a real chance to sound their war-whoops. Cooper, who looked mad all day long when he was swinging that big bat of his, hit a double to right field. The Spirits were behind, and the bleacherites started beating their gums. 'We wan a hit!" "Let's Go Spirits!" Cooper on second, Erb up. Erb hit the ball towards second and Pat was caught in a rundown and tagged out, Erb safe at first. Two out, one man on, and Lohr up. Lohr was safe at second on an error, moving Erb to third.

RAMAZOTTI HITS

Captain Ram Ramazotti was the next batter. he most dangerous man in the Spirit lineup. Ball one, Ball two. Foul ball. The tension increased. The next ball was a hot single that chased Erb in from third, and Lohr from second with the tying run.

Cooper pitched beautiful ball, and was especially good in the last half of the sixth inning. With one away, men on second and third. Pat struck out the next two batterso n six pitched balls. He had nine strike-outs in eight innings.

COLORFUL TEAM

Once again the Spirits proved themselves the most colorful team on the post. They have the facility of coming up with spectacular plays at the most opportune moments and the bleacherites count themselves a part of the team with their coaching from the side lines and all-out enthusiasm.

124th—

(Continued from Page 6)

ment and the Sixth Training Regiment are still to be reckoned with. The two teams clashed last night after the Bayonet had gone to press, but even though the loser might be considered out of the race, either team is capable of beating any club in the league at any time.

The Profs, who play the Columbus Foxes at Gowdy Field tonight, took the first-half post title and are certainly as strong as they were in the first half. They have a strong pitching crew in Rundus, Dickinson, Bobo and Lehner; probably the tightest infield in the league with Moore, Zientara, Russo and Praisse, and four good, hard-hitting outfielders in Neibler, Dabbs, Cox and Mercer.

EAGLES STRONG

The Eagles with Prendergast, DeVolder and Charlson have three pitchers any one of whom is liable to stand any team on its ear. In Simmons they have the best catcher on the post, while McCluskey at third is the league's leading hitter. Wright, Oswald and Bamberger round out a capable infield which at times tends to get a little erratic. The outfield, paced by husky Red Kemether, is a sound-hitting, sure-fielding collection of gardeners.

Yes, the Gators and Spirits are sharing the lead, but it will still pay to keep a wary eye on the Profs and the Eagles.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, 100th vs. Third STR at Gowdy Field.

Sunday, Third STR vs. 176th at Gowdy; Sixth Training Regiment vs. Artillery Group at Harmony Church.

Monday, 300th vs. 764th Tanks at Gowdy.

Wednesday, Sixth Training Regiment vs. 124th at Gowdy and Academic Regiment vs. Artillery Group at Harmony Church.

TEAM STANDINGS

124th Infantry	6	1	.857
176th Infantry	6	1	.857
6th Train. Reg.	3	2	.600
Academic Regiment	3	2	.600
300th Infantry	2	3	.400
3rd STR	2	4	.333
764th Tanks	1	5	.167
Artillery Group	0	5	.000

Post—

(Continued from Page 1)

physical examination or who are not on furlough.

A new regulation on WACs permits those who served as WAACs to wear a special service ribbon for periods served prior to their enlistments as of tonight.

WAC officers will not be sworn into the Army until September 1, it was announced.

Camel—

(Continued from Page 1)

is a famed diving champion. She represented the renowned Dragon Club and had a chance to be their Olympic entry, but the call of the baton was too strong, and she stuck to music.

Add a bevy of beautiful Camelettes, who are reputed to be eye-knocker-outers, and you have Camel Caravan.

Lt. Clinton—

(Continued from Page 1)

fect plan for food savings applicable to the individual, institutions, and governmental agencies that will not only save millions of pounds of food so grave needed for the hungry of the world, but will add mil'ions of dollars saved on private incomes, institutional budgets and government expenditures.

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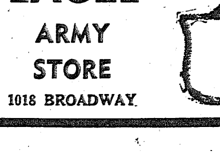

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Gators Capture Loop Lead With Win Over 300th

124th Tossers Step To Head of Pack With 6-4 Win

BY CORP. ED FOGG

A revised, hard hitting 124th Infantry nine, swept into undisputed possession of first place in the Infantry School League lsat hursday and ran their win streak to five straight by virtue of a 6-4 win over the 300th Infantry at Gowdy Field.

Coach Don Shaffer installing two new men, Jake Powell and Bill Ellerston in the lineup, added power at the plate and the team as a whole hit better to gather 11 hits, five going for extra bases, off Cave who was the losing hurler.

Lew Christie, Gator right hander allowed but three hits for seven innings, but ran into difficulty in the eighth, as one error and four scratchy hits netted three runs and brought the 300th within one run of tying the game. Chris was taken out and Ewell Blackwell, the Gator's new hurler, who beat the Profs last Monday, took over on the mound and snapped the rally, by forcing Francis to ground out to short.

ANKROM HOMERS

Ernie Ankrom, Gator second baseman lifted one of Cave's fast balls out of the park in the first inning to score Inoff ahead of him and the Gator's were out in front, never to be headed. Jake Powell added two more tallies in the fifth, driving Stoker and Smith home with a long double to right.

300TH THREATENS

After the Gators had added a run to their total in the sixth on Ankrom's double and Belin's single, the 300th opened up a desperate rally in the eighth with bingles by Koivisto, Kunkel, Graham, and Symsak, and three runs to drive Christie to the showers and Bring in Blackwell to shut off the rally.

The Gators clinched the game in their half of the eighth on doubles by Rogers and Stoker to extend their win streak to five straight.

300TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Graham, ss.......1	5	1	3	1	1	
Palo, 2b	4	1	0	6	0	0
Di Blasi, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kunkel, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Simsak, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cobo, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Van Horn, c	4	1	0	7	0	0
Cace, p	3	0	-0	0	2	0
Koivisto, ss	2	1	1	3	3	1
*Francis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	8	24	10	2

124TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, lf						
Powell, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Inoff, ss	4	1	2	3	3	1
Ankrom, 2b	3	2	2	5	4	0
Belin, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Rogers, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Ellertsen, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stoker, c	4	1	2	7	1	0
Christie, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Blackwell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	6	12	27	11	2

*Batted for Cobo in ninth.

124th Infantry	200	021	019	— 6
300th Infantry	000	100	010	— 4

Runts batted in—Ankrom 2, Powell 2, Blein 1, Stokes 1, Graham 2, Kunkel 1, Simsak 1. Two-base hits—Inoff, Ankrom, Powell, Rogers. Home Runs, Ankrom. Base on ball—Off Cave 1, Christie 1. Struck out—By Christie 6, Cave 7. Stolen bases—Ankrom. Double plays—raham to Palo to Robinson; Graham unassisted. Earned runs—Gators 5, 300th ,; winning pitcher—Christie.

Eagles Sweep Aside 764th In 15-1 Win

The 6th Training Regiment swept over the Tankers of the 764th Tank Battalion last Friday night at Gowdy Field with a decisive 15-1 victory. Ed DeVolder and Cliff Carlson, the Eagle hurlers, kept the Tankers to 6 scattered hits while their teammates capitalized on 13 hits for the 15 runs.

The Tankers scored their lone tally in the first inning when Fields doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Shortwell's long fly.

The Eagles bunched 6 runs in the second inning and added 5 in the third, 4 in the fifth. The game went only 7 innings. Bryce Oswald and Tommy Ryan led the Eagle batsmen with 3 bingles each. Red McCluskey, Oswald, Ryan, and DeVolder all hit doubles and McCluskey also hit a triple.

Parachute Ten Tops City Club

The First Academic company of the Parachute school Friday night defeated the Columbus Reds by the score of 19-4 in a softball tilt.

Earl Varchminn pitched two-hit ball in four and a half innings and then gave away to Colburn, who allowed four runs on three hits. The four runs came in the seventh inning. The chutists big inning was the fourth which scored seven runs.

Holy, pitcher for the Columbus Reds pitched six innings and allowed 19 runs on 19 hits, who in turn gave away to Tilley in the seventh and he allowed one hit. Engleman and Daval hit to singles and a double apiece with Masnick getting a triple, double and a single t lead the assault in four trips to the plate.

Edwards for the Columbus Reds hit for the circuit with two men aboard.

Physical Training Is Antidote For Fatigue

In order to succesfully combat fatigue and listlessness caused by long hours of duty, the First Student Training Regiment has instituted and put into force a physical training program for its permanent staff of officers.

Under the organization and guidance of the regimental commander, Col. John S. Roosma, there has been allotted a specific time for each officer to devote at least two hours every week to athletics and exercise. These allotted periods have been arranged so that groups of officers throughout the regiment will be able to meet on Glenn field and combine their activities into group games. The participants in such sports will be organized into teams and allowed to make their choice of activities.

CHOICE IS OFFERED

In order that each officer may feel free to relax and thoroughly enjoy himself, thereby getting more good out of the program, a list of activities have been drawn up from which a man may make a choice of either softball, volley ball, touch football, medicine ball, setting up exercises, golf, swimming, wrestling, and in fact, just about any activity that a man could wish for. This is strictly an athletic program to bring zest and pep into the lives of men who live long hours of supervisory work. A definite plan of athletics will make a man act and think in a more efficient manner.

Colonel Roosma arrived at the decision to institute such a plan when, after close observation, he became aware of the fact that the average tactical officer arrived on the job before 8:00 A. M. every morning. He must make inspections, watch over the preparation of food in the various kitchens, supervise company affairs and, in general, stay constantly on the go until after the evening meal at 6:15 or 7:00 P. M. Quite frequently it then becomes necessary for an officer to keep several previously arranged appointments with men of the student class. Thus, as Colonel Roosma pointed out, a man does not get, nor does he feel equal to, any time available for exercise.

Under the new plan, two afternoons per week have been set aside during which a man must avail himself of the opportunity to improve both his work and his health. To facilitate those men who are non-residents of the post, and whose athletic endeavors had heretofore been confined to riding a shack bus, a designated building has been set aside for lockers and showers. Old clothes or athletic shorts are the order of the day and emphasis is placed on exercise and good health.

The program was first announced and put into force the week of July 12th. It immediately met with the approval of the officers concerned. Many of the men were found to have banded themselves into groups with a challenge that they can lick any other similar group of officers at any game they might care to choose.

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Baker Village Reporter

The Pet Show held Friday July, 30, on the playground proved quite interesting and enjoyable to the participants as well as the spectators. The judges in several instances had a difficult time in deciding just which pet to choose to give first place. However, everyone seemed quite satisfied with the judges' decisions in each case.

It was pleasing to see the number of pets entered and except for two dogs that were running close competition for a blue ribbon and finally decided to tangle, the event went along very smoothly. We are sorry if some forgot the event and did not have their pets present to be judged.

The following judges were on hand to assist in this event. Msr. Rotari, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Gilland and Mrs. Doan. The awards were made to the following particpants and pets.

Largest pet—First, Betty Lou Salter, canary; second, Hollis Elden Huzford.

Oddest pet—Rabbit, Ann Herbert.

Prettiest pet—First, Curtis Herbert; second, J. D. Sayers.

Prettiest dog—First, James Arlen Bray; second, Charles Elliot; third, Glenn Lee Ward.

Prettiest cat—First, Ben Sharp; second, Roger Curtier; third, Georgia Lee Cook.

Youngest pet — First, Anita Louise Hogen; second, Patricia Mar Dunlmadge; third, Jimmie Neal.

Homeliest pet—Bobby Davis.

Pet with the most colors—Patrica Ann Green.

Saddest looking pet — Bobby Davis.

Best trained pet—First, Mary Elizabeth Harman; second, J. D. Sayers; third, Glenn Lee Ward.

Oldest pet—First, George Costello; second, Mary Elizabeth Harman; third, J. D. Sayers.

NEW GAMES

Quite a number of new games are on hand for the boys and girls of all ages to play during these hot afternoons. Mrs. Lutz will be on the playgrounds to teach these games and would like to see a large number out to learn the various games. Tables will be put out in the shade on the playground to use in playing. All sorts of children's card games, bowling alley, four in one, bargain day, Pollyanna, puzzles and others are among the games you will find.

A large sand box and horseshoe pits have been placed on the playground and will be ready for use this week. Volleyball poles are also up for use and net and ball can be obtained from the recreation department to use.

High school girls are volunteering several hours a week in order that the equipment can be put out for use four evening during the week. Bandminton is also among the new equipment that the adults can find to engage in on the playground each evening.

We are trying to provide activities that will be of interest to all ages so come out and meet your neighbors and get in to some of the fun.

SWIMMING

All girls who cannot swim and are interested in joining us each. Tuesday morning at Russ Pool meet us at the office at 9:15 (EWT).

Folk dancing for all girls is taught in the auditorium on Friday afternoons at 2 (EWT). The Girls Scouts should plan to attend each Friday in order to be eligible for the folk dance badge.

A bingo party wil lbe held Saturday night, Aug. 7 at 8:30 till 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

NEWCOMERS

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bayle, 10 Fox; Lieut. and Mrs. Robert D. Parlaman, 52 Benning Dr.; Lieut. and Mrs. Leon E. Chakein, 118 Fox; Sgt. and Mrs. D. M. McGilloway, 87-C; Sgt. and Mrs. Dale E. Kellan, 10-E, and Mrs. Robbie Wise, 52-D.

PERSONALS

Miss Joe Ann Lambert of 31 Court has returned home after a visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. George M. German of 30 Court has returned home after spending time with relatives and friends in Blain, Penn.

TIS Librarian Gets Promotion

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Second Lieutenant Wesley B. Frace, librarian of The Infantry School, to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Frace attended Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., and received his LLB degree from Wm. Jewell College, University of Kansas City in 1931. Prior to his enlistment in the army, he was law librarian, Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Lt. Frace enlisted in the army on March 3, 1942, and served with the 125th Infantry. He was selected to attend officer candidate school and reported here in October 1942. He was commissioned on December 22, 1942, and assigned to The Infantry School as librarian.

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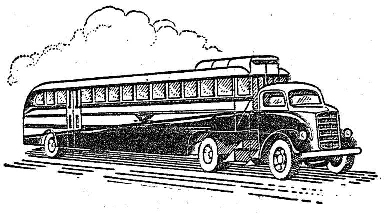

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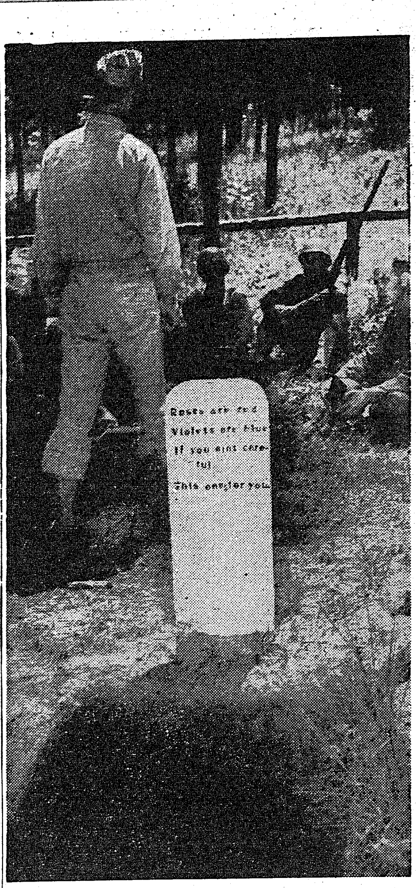

AFTER CANDIDATES in Fort Benning's Infantry School finish a combat patrol problem such as the capture of an enemy village, they are taken to a "cemetery" on the outskirts for a critique. Numerous "graves" are dug and marked with names of various officer candidates who, during the operations, were guilty of mistakes which may have cost their lives in actual warfare. Above a tactical officer is causing the object lesson to be brought home to the tyros. The slub inscription reads: "Roses are red, violets are blue; if you ain't careful, this one's for you.

Fiji Islands Home Sweet Home to 3rd Regiment OC

To most persons the name Fiji Islands merely stirs misty recollections of struggles with grammar school geography books but to candidate Geoffrey Marks of the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, the name is synonymous with "Home, Sweet Home."

The candidate's father, the late Col. Sir Henry Marks, a Commander of the British Empire, was an officer of the Fiji Defense Force and lived the greater part of his life on the island outpost. Geoffrey, youngest of six children, was born 37 years ago in Melbourne, Australia, and was the only one not born in the Fijis.

The Fijis represents only one place on the globe where Candidate Marks can hang his hat amid surroundings thoroughly familiar to him. He attended primary schools in Australia and at the age of 15 went to England where he continued his studies at the Brownsgrove School in Worcestershire. In 1925 he was admitted to Trinity College, Oxford, where he obtained his B. A. degree in law three years later. Named to the Honorable Society of the Inner Temple in 1929, he continued his law studies intermittently until 1940, when he received his M. A. from Oxford.

LEARNED NOMAD

From 1929 to 1940, Marks' life was very much that of the intellectual vagabond. A highlight of that period was his trip down the Tiber River in a rubber canoe, an expedition which prompted him to write a book, "Down the Tiber and Up To Rome", a volume which today may be found on the shelves of almost any book lover whose interests center on travel.

His travels in 1930 brought him to this country where he commuted between New York and Chicago. In New York he met and married Beatrice Terry, actress and niece of the internationally famous Ellen Terry. He tried his hand at some more writing in this country, returned to England to practice law and, tiring of that, revisited the Fiji Islands for six months.

New York, however, had acquired a permanent lure for him so he came back to this country and took various jobs, one as editor-in-chief for a small publishing firm. In 1942 he attained his U. S. citizenship and started working on his Selective Service board to induct him in the Army. The board at first was reluctant to do so because of his marital status and age but in the end it acceded. In March of 1942, he was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for basic training.

The Army Air Forces, however, had little charm for Marks for, as he expresses it, to him "Infantry" and "Army" are synonymous and that's why he is at Fort Benning now.

PROMOTED

One first lieutenant and four second lieutenants of the 538th Armored Infantry Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., were awarded promotions during the past month. First Lieutenant Francis B. Drass of Hollidaysburg Pennsylvania, was raised to captain. Second Lieutenants Clyde W. Pierce, J. W. Rafferty, William T. Stockton and W. B. Wemyss are now first lieutenants.

Post Sergeant Joins 'Yank'

A special order from Washington, D. C., last week sent Sgt. Frederic C. Konzelman of Company H, 300th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops, hurrying to New York where he has taken up his newly assigned editorial duties with Yank, the Army weekly.

Konzelman, who was on cadre to the 5th ASTP regiment at the time the order came through transferring him to New York, is former day news editor of the Detroit Free Press.

It is believed that because of the nature of his former job he will be placed on the copy desk of Yank, which publishes four editions that go to American fighting men in every corner of the globe.

He began as a reporter with the Free Press, and after six years of reporting and copy reading reached the position he held at the time he was inducted. He came to the 300th from Camp Robinson last December.

Within a sort time he was promoted to the grade of corporal and then to sergeant. When the cadre was assigned to the Harmony Church Area with the newly organized ASTP group, Konzelman went with them.

LT. JORDAN PROMOTED

Promotion of Second Lieutenant Harry C. Jordan, Jr., to the rank of first lieutenant was announced recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment. the Infantry School. iLeutenant Jordan is serving as platoon leader. He was selected to attend the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, and on December 14, 1942, after completing the school, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Headquarters Company of the newly activated 300th Infantry Regiment.

WAC—tions

By MYRTLE JOINES

Louise Martin, runner in message center, post headquarters, is the first WAC to receive fan mail at Benning. Following the press releases of her as the "Walking WAAC," she has been flooded with fan mail requesting copy of her diet, training schedule, her insignia and regimental pin. Nice going Louise!

* * *

Aux. F. C. Mary Minucci is that proud of being guidon bearer for the WAC Detachment, Station Complement that she relinquished a three-day pass to participate in the first formal parade of the Detachment Sunday, August 1. Until late in the night Saturday night Mary was busy polishing the brass ferrule on the guidon and pressing the flag. Am sure that General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post who took the review must have noticed that guidon.

* * *

Wanted! The name of the paratrooper who took four girls to bring to Sunday dinner in the mess hall.

* * *

Friday night was birthday night for all WACs who had celebrated birthdays in July. Thirteen places were prepared at the specially decorated table—with a large beautifully decorated cake at each end—Those WACs adding another year to their age were Aux. Irene Duqwette, Nancy Bingham, Nina Davis, Doris Smith, Leona Ferrin, Catherine Schneider and Gladys Knoske; Tech Fifth Grade Orsalina DiFillipo, Isabelle A. Gilmore, Estalia Kostoas, Marie Manna, Wilma Reynolds; Tech Fourth Grade Margaret McClintock, and Aux. F. C. Lucille Thobe.

* * *

Third Platoon of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, won inspection medal for July. All officers run this inspection with the first sergeant and Cpl. Mary Bloomquist is very proud of her platoon for winning this coveted award—even though there was a teeny-weeny ring in the bath tub. But at that, it was by far the best platoon this inspection. So she and her girls are happy. Better luck to the rest of you this month.

* * *

There's going to be a "first class" wedding at the Catholic Chapel, Saturday night, August 7, when Pfc. Anna Zweig is wed to Pfc. Pat Young, Corps of Military Police, with Pfc. David McClatchey, Corps of Military Police acting as bestman and Pfc. Lucille Thobe as maid of honor.

Lieut. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, will give the bride in marriage. The ceremony will be performed by Chaplain W. H. Hunt with a reception in the WAC mess hall to follow.

The bride will carry a white satin prayer book with white gladioli, showered with tube roses.

Lt. Williamson Made Captain

Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer of the Provisional Truck Regiment, has announced the recent promotion of First Lieutenant George S. Williamson to the rank of captain.

Captain Williamson, who assumed the duties of adjutant of the Provisional Truck Regiment of the Infantry School troops the early part of June, is a native Virginian. Becoming interested in the army, he enlisted in July, 1938, at Roanoke and, within a short time, joined the 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii.

Serving abroad until December 1941 he left Oahu en route to the states and enrollment in one of the Officer Candidate Schools Entering the Infantry School at Fort Benning as a staff sergeant, he was commissioned a second lieutenant on April 10, 1942 and immediately assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment. Serving with that organization as an assistant adjutant and being interested in army personnel work, Captain Williamson's experience and desire for advancement resulted in his being transferred to the regiment he now serves.

A typical Regular Army man, Captain Williamson has demonstrated his desire to master army administration to such a degree that he has not requested a furlough nor leave since joining the army five years ago.

Paratroopers To See 'Just For Laughs'

USO Show Slated For Alabama Area Next Tuesday Night

USO-Camp Shows' "Just for Laughs," a fast-paced variety revue which is a counterpart of "Hellzapoppin'," will play to Fort Benning's paratroopers of the Alabama Area next Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 8:45 p. m. The performance will be outdoors except in the event of inclement weather, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer.

Bobby Pincus, versatile comedian who has been headlined at smart cafes and supper clubs of New York, London and Paris, is the featured player. Supporting him in various sketches is Mack Pearson, diminutive comic from the Hal Roach studios in Hollywood, who gives impersonations of famous personages.

MANN EMCEE

Jack Mann is master of ceremonies and straight man for the show. He has played night clubs in New York, Boston, Chicago, and other sections of the midwest. Bob Gordon, well-known vaudevillian who wrote and staged the sketches, and Ray Janis of musical comedy and radio fame, whose last broadcasting engagement was on the Fred Allen show, are also in "Just for Laughs."

Girls in the show are Ruth Foster, tap dancer, and June Lloyd, acrobatic dancer, and Betty Johnston, singing comedienne of the Betty Hutton type. Nelson and Marsh, dance team, are another combination to flavor the production.

As usual in all the USO-Camp Shows, admission is free to all military personnel.

Air Force Gets Combat Lunch

A special combat lunch for bomber crews on flight missions of from eight to 12 hours' duration has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps for the Army Air Forces according to Col. Stephan B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

The new lunch is packed in units sufficient for three men, and is composed of easily edible food items which can be consumed without further preparation or readily converted into hot dishes when the planes are equipped with electric hot plates or other cooking facilities.

Colonel Massey stated that the lunch consists of pre-cooked rice, lemon powder for lemonade, tea tablets, bouillon cubes, dehydrated beef, biscuits, fruit bars, dried apricots, a stable non-melting canned butter product known as Carter's spread, hard candy, chewing gum, soluble coffee, sugar and salt.

Because of the sharply varying temperatures in which bombers must operate, ranging from 135 degrees above zero on the ground to 50 degrees below in the stratosphere, the food items included in the lunch were selected on the basis of their stability under sudden or protracted changes in temperature, as well as for their compactness, light weight and high nutritive value.

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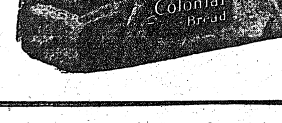


300th Infantry Promotes Twelve Enlisted Bandsmen

Promotion of 12 members of the 300th Infantry band was recently announced by Col. H. J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the regiment.

The band, scarcely a few months old, has already attracted post-wide attention and the adnce orchestra composed of members of the band has played at many of the important social functions on the reservation.

Promoted to sergeant was Cpl. Charles F. Funk, director of the band. Pfc. Albert M. Krasic, leader of the dance orchestra, also received sergeant's stripes.

Other bandsmen upped to sergeant were; Cpl. Paul E. South, formerly with Benny Goodman's band; Cpl. Harry W. Summers, T-5 Joe H. Schafer, and Cpl. Loyd Schieber.

Members of the band who received corporal's rating were; Pvts. Laverne V. Johannesen, Pvt. Simon Velasquez and Pfcs. Godtfred M. Matson, Maurice B. Smith, Richard S. Gaddy and Jack F. Edwards.

PROMOTIONS

Promotion of two enlisted men has been announced by Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning. Corporal Lewis S. Whitten has been raised to technician fourth grade, and Private First Class Tom H. Maples has been advanced to corporal.

2 Units Join School Troops

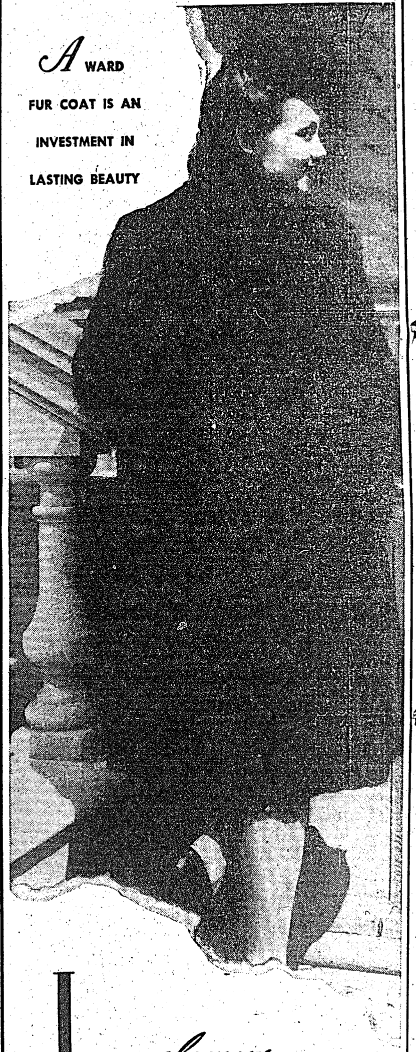
Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School announces the arrival of two new units of the Brigade.

They are the 507th Engineers Company and the 252nd Field Artillery Battalion. The former, commanded by Capt. R. S. Burrus, Jr., has been located at the Main Post.

The artillery unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Louis M. R. DeRiemer is stationed in the Harmony Church area adjacent to the 244th Field Artillery battalion. Both units will be used as demonstration troops.

Gen. Perrine also announced that the 802nd Field Artillery which has been stationed at this post, has been transferred to Fort McClellan, Alabama.

WALTER Lippmann
PHOTOGRAPHER
1210½ BROADWAY
DIAL 3-2652
Above Brackin's



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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Open Mine Eyes"—MacFarlan. The sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Helger. Offertory: "Repentance"—Gounod. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Trozler.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Trozler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 8 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller. Lutheran Communion Service 6:30 p. m.; communion each first Sunday morning.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Francis E. Wright.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie D. Carroway.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles E. Hodge.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robt. D. Jones.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. R. Ritchie.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. E. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 8 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP; Bldg. E-16; Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP. Chapel No. 4. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Baergen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Susseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 8 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 738th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 46), 8th Div. Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 801st and 244th F. A. Bns., and 2534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg E-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. J. H. McDonough; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, August 6, Mrs. Howell; Monday, August 9, Mrs. Sholtz, Mrs. Tuttle; Tuesday August 10, Mrs. Alverson, Mrs. Miles; Wednesday, August 11, Mrs. Hug; Thursday, August 12, Mrs. Tarr.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS

On duty at Work Room Friday, August 6. Mrs. R. A. Harris; Monday, August 9, Mrs. Edward Chalgren; Tuesday, August 10, Mrs. J. A. Norris, Jr.; Wednesday, August 11, Mrs. L. L. Smith; Thursday, August 12, Mrs. T. R. Dulin.

GRAY LADIES

On duty at Station Hospital Friday, August 6: Captain, Mrs. Coursey. Wards: Shine, Rosenberger, Boykin Overfelt, Chase. Library: Finnegan, Branstadt. Floor: Heraty. Crafts: Griffith, Spann.

Saturday, August 7: Captain, Mrs. Elliott. Wards: Perrine, Miles. Library: Holton, Hardy. Floor: Chase. Crafts: Poorman.

Monday, August 9: Captain, Mrs. Royals. Wards: Spann, Bass Lewis, McCormick. Library: Heraty, Robert Lewis. Floor: Rutherford, McKee, Boykin. Crafts: Rosenberger.

Tuesday, August 10: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan. Wards: Roosma, Cooper Richardson, Whittemore. Library: Griffith, Roosma. Floor: Gold, Overfelt, Chase. Crafts: Holton, Roosma.

Wednesday, August 11: Captain, Mrs. Perrine. Wards: Bullock, Lynch, Walter Smith. Library: Royals, Stevens, R. W. Smith. Floor: Dillard, Guthrie, Wright. Crafts: Venable, Guthrie.

Thursday, August 12: Captain, Mrs. Branstadt. Wards: Poorman, Hardy. Library: Rutherford Rosenberger. Crafts: Richardson.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

AUG. 5
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

AUG. 6
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:20 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
8:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

AUG. 7
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

AUG. 8
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

AUG. 9
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 124th Inf. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

AUG. 10
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

AUG. 11
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Aug. 5-6—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.
Aug. 7—FOLLIES GIRL—Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.
MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT—Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
Aug. 8-9—BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Margo, J. Carrol Naish and Robert Ryan.
Aug. 10 — BOMBER'S MOON — George Montgomery and Annabella.
Aug. 11—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Aug. 5—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.
Aug. 6—(Theater No.)—MARCHING ON—All colored cast.
HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury.
Aug. 6—(Theater No. 3)—HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury.
PETTICOAT LARCENY—Ruth Warrick and Joan Carroll.
Aug. 7-8—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.
Aug. 9—BOMBER'S MOON—George Montgomery and Annabella.
Aug. 10-11—BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Margo, J. Carrol Naish and Robert Ryan.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Aug. 5-6 — THE CONSTANT NYMPH — Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.
Aug. 7—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.
Aug. 8—BOMBER'S MOON—George Montgomery and Annabella.
Aug. 9-10—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.
Aug. 11—MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT—Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
FOLLIES GIRL—Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.

THEATER NO. 6

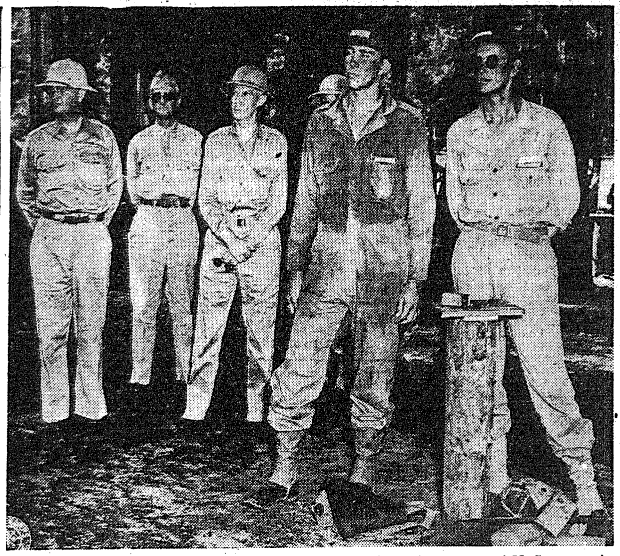
Aug. 5—DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey orchestra.
Aug. 6—THE FALCON IN DANGER—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.
Aug. 7-8 — THE CONSTANT NYMPH — Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.
Aug. 9—MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT—Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
FOLLIES GIRL—Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.
Aug. 10—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.
Aug. 11—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

THEATERS 9 AND 11

Aug. 5—HERS TO HOLD—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten.
Aug. 6—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.
Aug. 7—BOMBER'S MOON—George Montgomery and Annabella.
Aug. 8-9—DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey orchestra.
Aug. 10—MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT—Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
FOLLIES GIRL — Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.
Aug. 11 — THE CONSTANT NYMPH — Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

THEATER NO. 10

Aug. 5—HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury.
PETTICOAT LARCENY—Ruth Warrick and Joan Carroll.
Aug. 6-7—DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey orchestra.
Aug. 8—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.
Aug. 9-10 — THE CONSTANT NYMPH — Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.
Aug. 11—BOMBER'S MOON—George Montgomery and Annabella.



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES H. BONESTEEL, former commanding general of U. S. troops in Iceland, has concluded a six-day inspection tour of The Infantry School. He also inspected the Parachute School on the final day of his tour. The General is shown (third from left) as he listened to a lecture for officer candidates in pioneer and demolition training. Shown with him (left to right) are Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade, Col. Leonard R. Nachman, Chief of the General Section and two officer candidates. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Major Hutto 6th Regiment ASTP S-3

Maj. Troy N. Hutto has been appointed plans and training officer of the Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center of The Infantry School it was announced by Col. Robert Sharp, regimental commander. Major Hutto replaces Maj. Orville J. Hall who has left Fort Benning for duty at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Major Hutto is a native of Tipton County, Indiana and received an A.B. degree from the University of Indiana in 1928. At college he was a prominent member of the strong Hoosier track and field team, excelling in the high jump and discus. He was also a member of the Acacia fraternity. In 1933 he received his LL.B. from the University of Indiana School of Law and pracaiced as an attorney for 7 years in Winchester, Indiana. Major Hutto's ROTC commission was activated in November, 1940 and he was a member of Basic class 4 at The Infantry School. For 11 months he was a company commander at the IRTC, Camp Roberts, California, and he was then appointed Inspector of Training, Director of Schools and Assistant Operations officer of the BIRTC at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Major Hutto was graduated from Advanced class 25, TIS, and reported to the Sixth Regiment. Major and Mrs. Huttot and their three children reside at Fort Benning.

Major Hall, whose home is in Fayetteville, Arkansas, was a member of the Attack Committee, Tactical Section of The Infantry School for 13 months before attending advanced classes at TIS, and joining the Sixth Regiment as plans and training officer He was a member of the faculty at the University of Arkansas for 15 years and is now on military leave from his associate professorship at that institution's College of Agriculture.

We get pretty hot about what we read in the papers. On most of these issues, however, we need to bring light not heat.

Post Hq. WAC's Get Promotions

Two promotions have been announced in the WAC Detachment, Stion Complement, at post headquarters.

Technician Fifth Grade Thelma Harmon has been promoted to the grade of technician, fourth grade, and Technician, Fourth Grade Harriet Fravel to the grade of technician, third grade.

Sergeant Fravel of the morning report section is the only WAC technician, third grade in the WAC Detachment at headquarters. Enlisting in the corps in November, 1942, Sgt. Fravel was called to active duty December 30, at Daytona Beach, Fla., where she took her basic training before coming to Fort Benning to join her permanent company, March 17, 1943.

Sgt. Fravel's husband, Pvt. Westy R. Fravel is on Atlantic convoy duty.

Sgt. Harmon of military personnel section, enlisted in January of this year and took her basic training at Daytona Beach, before being assigned to Benning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Harmon of 29, Fayette St., Boston, Mass.

Before entering the military service she was employed in defense work with the Raytheon Production Company, manufacturing radio tubes for the Navy.

ORIENTATION QUIZ

The 176th Infantry held an Orientation quiz last Friday night in the Center of the Cuartel. The Spirit band played several numbers for the entertainment of the large audience of 176ers. Quizmaster Cpl. Bob Stierer asked the questions with Pfc. Don Hasse as scorer.

ASTP Priorities Are Stadium Feature Tonight

A. S. T. P.'s, Basic Training Center personnel under the direction of Corp. Murray Austrian are presenting their first big musical show, "The A. S. T. P.'s Priorities," at Doughboy Stadium at 8:45 p. m. Thursday, August 5, it was announced by Major MacFarlan, Special Service Officer of the A. S. T. P. Units.

Featured will be the A. S. T. P.'s Glee Club and a newly organized orchestra composed entirely of trainees. The Glee Club has already been before the public having appeared on the Army Hour at the 11th Street U. S. O.

Eddie Bennetti, accordianist and vocalist will be one of the featured performers. Others are Lt. Schrodder, violinist and O. C. Paul Hilliard who will appear in an act with his wife, Lucille Eldredge, both have had considerable experience on the professional stage.

Two WACs will have spots in the presentation; Cpl. Alta Riffle will sing and Auxiliary Susan Makau will be seen doing a Hawaiian dance,

Admission is free to all military personnel.

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Fort Benning Personnel
We have just received 500 All Wool Gabardine and Tropical Worsted Shirts and Pants to match. May we urge you to shop early as this quantity won't last long and this will be our last shipment this season.
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NEW COCKTAIL BAR
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Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right

Japs Made No Effort To Hide Lust For Power From Visitors

Says O. C. Who Visited Nippon With College Group

A guest of the Japanese government in 1935 with an American student group, Officer Candidate George Stees of the Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, hopes to return to that nation soon—but as an uninvited and destructive visitor.

Stees was chosen as a representative from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., to an American-Japanese student conference in Tokyo during his junior year at the school. The conference was arranged as a medium for exchange of views on international law, economics and relations between the two countries.

Japanese student delegates raised a fund to cover traveling expenses for 45 Americans, Stees said. When 90 students from this country were selected to make the trip, the Japanese government took over and footed the entire bill.

Stees said he believes most of the Japanese students at that time were sincere in their professions of friendship. However, during the conference, the Japanese set up their puppet government in Manchuria. The American students were taken on tours of Japanese-occupied territory and shown the "benefits" of Nipponese control but no effort was made to excuse or even shield the nation's aggressive intentions, the candidate declared.

G. I. Eats Only One Meal Per Day—All Day Long

Uncle Sam's soldiers are the best fed in the world and they should be because they eat 18 out of approximately 24 hours every day, Sundays included.

GI's eat three meals a day in their mess halls where they are served the best food the nation has to offer, cooked by the best cooks in the world, and served to the hungriest guys in the world. But those three meals are only the beginning of the day's eating.

Munching between meals is their favorite sport. Between breakfast and dinner—lunch to you—they have cokes, candy bars, maybe a doughnut 'N, an apple or cherry turnover with a glass of milk; or if they are on a hike you can be pretty sure that the PX was sold out of candy bars for those famous ten minute breaks before the outfit started that 17 mile hike.

Dinner is a famous meal for they have meat, vegetables, salads, and a dessert, generous servings too with a fruit drink to wash it down on the side. But does that hold them until supper time? It does not. You just stroll around and see the soda shop, the PXs, the drink dispenser area, the patio grill opened at 4:30 p. m., and then supper. Supper is really a meal and should fix a GI up for the night, but he has just really started on that nibbling by the time he is through with supper and then you should really see "him go to town." The Army Exchange Restaurant with its counter for self-service, the soda shop, the Patio Grill, and all available eating places are crowded until closing time, and then they hang around finishing up after the doors are closed.

Now don't get the idea that all GI's eat all the time. It is just that there are so many of them and they work various schedules that there are always enough with "off hours" to make a crowd at any place.

Drinks and peanuts are also sold to the crowds at ball games, so you can see that it takes a man of strong character to resist displays of food and drinks always there for the taking—provided there's still a little loose change in the pocket.

Yank Increases Subscription Rates Effective Sept. 1

Yank, the Army Weekly announces officially that subscription rates to the G. I. publication will be revised effective Sept. 1, 1943. A schedule of old and new rates is given below.

Old rates for Yank subscriptions mailed and postmarked up to and including Aug. 31, 1943: 8 months (35 issues) $1; 1 year (52 issues) $1.50.

New rates for Yank subscriptions mailed and postmarked on or after Sept. 1, 1943: 6 months (26 issues) $1.; 1 year (52 issues) $2.

The single copy price of 5 cents will not be affected by the change. It is suggested that soldiers contemplating entering subscriptions, mail them to YANK, 205 E. 42nd St., New York (17), N. Y., as early as possible before Sept. 1 in order to take advantage of the low, introductory rates.
October, 1942.

Major Hall Gets College Promotion

Maj. Orville J. Hall, plans and training officer of the Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School, has been promoted to an associate professorship of rural economics and sociology in the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Major Hall is now on military leave of absence from that faculty on which he has served for over 15 years.

An Arkansas alumnus, Major Hall also holds a master of science degree from the University of Minnesota and completed further studies at Harvard University. He is the prolific author of organizational and research publications in the fields of economics and agriculture, and even now receives requests for such works from post-war planners all over the world.

ASTP Adds 103 Colleges

145 Now On Roster; To Name Others Later

An additional 103 colleges and universities have been selected for participation in the Army specialized training program and commanding generals of the service commands have been authorized to negotiate training contracts immediately, the War Department announces.

The newly designated institutions bring to 145 the number taking part in the training of soldiers for technical phases of modern warfare. Additional schools will be named later, the department said.

Twenty-three of the schools are listed as "star" or "specialized training and reassignment" units. There soldiers are classified for specific types of duty.

By the end of July, the department said, medical instruction will be available at 74 institutions; dental training at 38; veterinary courses at 10; basic phase instruction at 82; advanced engineering courses at 25; foreign area and language study at 17; advanced personnel psychology at 9; professional training at 6, and reassignment units at 23.

VARIED COURSES

Among the schools, many of which will conduct training courses in more than one subject, as listed by the Army according to courses available (x-indicates schools already in use under the program):

STAR UNITS: (x) Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; (x) Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, Greensboro; (x) North Carolina State College of Agriculture & Engineering, Raleigh; (x) The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; (x) Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; (x) University of Alabama, University.

FOR BASIC PHASE: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Mississippi State College, State College, University of Alabama, University; (x) Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C.; North Georgia College, Dahlonega; University of Georgia, Athens; University of Mississippi, University; Vanderbilt University, Nashville; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

FOR ADVANCED ENGINEERING: (x) Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta: University of Florida, Gainesville.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

University of Mississippi School of Medicine, University; University of Alabama School of Medicine, University ,Tuscaloosa) Alabama; Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta; Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville; Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C. University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill; Medical College of the State of South Carolina, Charleston; Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, N. C.; University of Georgia School of Medicine, Augusta; University of Tennessee School of Medicine, Memphis; Meharry Medical College, Department of Medicine, Nashville; Louisiana State University School of Medicine, New Orleans; Tulane University of Louisiana School of Medicine, New Orleans.

FOR DENTAL TRAINING: Atlanta-Southern Dental College, Meharry Medical College Department of Dentistry, Nashville; University of Tennessee College of Dentistry, Memphis; Loyola University School of Dentistry, New Orleans.

FOR VETERINARY MEDICAL TRAINING: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

FOR PREMEDICAL TRAINING: Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

'Clerk-General' Is Expert Scout Of Pacific War

Pvt. James V. Anderson reported to the 6th Training Regiment headquarters, The Infantry School, last week. He was classified "Clerk, general," and when asked just what type of clerical work he'd been doing in the army, Private Anderson cocked his head uncertainly.

"Well, where have you been stationed?" asked the personnel officer. "Most recently in the Fiji Islands and New Zealand, sir," he answered, and added doubtfully, "I wasn't doing clerical work there."

Asked what his assignment had been, he calmly announced that he had been in the combat intelligence platoon of a battalion, being a scout-observer. He picked up tropical fever, was sent home (unsuccessfully torpedoed twice by the Japs on the return voyage) and will undoubtedly be instructing the ASTP Basics in the fine points and scouting and patrolling as he found it in the Pacific against the Japs.

"And that," Private Anderson says with his tongue in his cheek, "is pretty rough work for a clerk, general."

WO Goldsmith Appointed Chief Warrant Officer

Climaxing a period of rapid advancement in the Army of the United States, Mr. George Goldsmith, WO (JG), has recently been promoted to a chief warrant officer, in the personnel section of the Provisional Truck Regiment, The Infantry School.

His preliminary military training was received at Fort Benning and he served in many capacities prior to his appointment as a Warrant Officer, Junior Grade. Coming to the Provisional Truck Regiment in December 1942, he was made personnel officer in Regimental Headquarters and has held that job since.

With Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Sylvia Fleischer formerly with the Machine Record Unit has returned to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fleischer, of 1900 Calvin street, West Orange, N. J. It is possible that Sylvia will be returning to Benning soon but not as Sylvia Fleischer, but we are not too sure.

There have been several changes in the Finance personnel this week. Isabelle Chadwick has been called to the West Coast because of serious illness in her family. Reva Lunn resigned on August 1st, to keep house, and Mrs. Guyola Wilson resigned for reasons to be announced later.

Mary Farmer, Director of Service Club No. 1 announced that her "snack bar" of soft drinks, tid-bits to eat, including that all important candy bar and chewing gum—limit two to a customer. There are six WACs assisting at the club now so soldiers are assured prompt service. A nice new writing room, and pool room where sitting-room on the floor was at a premium. Nice going, Mary.

Winona Andrews of the QMC is spending her vacation at Fort Walton, Pensacola, Fla. And while we are talking about the QMC we would like to give a nice big welcome to Parry Virginia Light who is back at work after an extended illness. We missed Parry. There's just one like her.

Hazel Reed, librarian at Service Club No. 5, is just back from Chicago, Ill., where she spent her vacation with her family. Nell Blackshear of Service Club No. 4 is in Atlanta with her family for a little rest and look-see.

And while we are talking about sick folk getting well and coming back to work let's not forget Sara (Sally to most of us) O'Neal in the Record Section at The Infantry School who is back after two months spent in the LaGrange hospital, LaGrange, Ga.

The civilian personnel some 400 strong will be entertained at an old fashioned barbecue, on Sunday, August 8, for all day swimming, eating and what-have-you at the Quartermaster rest camp. Capt. Branch F. Delaney is chairman of the committee with the following civilians as assistants, James B. McCoy—the original—Mrs. Louise Bullard and Mrs. Mary Price with Lt. Maurice A. Sutton, technical adviser or maybe I should say food-expert. At any rate the cooking will begin on Saturday so there will be plenty for all.

Doris Lee of the Infantry School Book Shop has just returned from her honeymoon spent in New York as Mrs. J. H. Faup. Lt. Faup left immediately after their return to Columbus and just Saturday Doris received a cablegram telling of his safe arrival overseas.

Verne Neiderprume formerly of Post headquarters, message center, was a recent visitor on the post. She has returned to Sarasota, Fla., to be with her family for the duration.

Genevive Burt of the Civilian Personnel Branch spent the week with her mother in Barnesville, Ga.

CAPTAIN CURRY

Colonel John S. Roosma, commander of The First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry Scholo, Fort Benning, has announced the promotion of First Lieutenant Bernard M. Curry to the rank of captain. Captain Curry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Curry of New York City, and is a graduate of Columbia University, having received his LLB degree there in 1942. He is also a graduate of Holy Cross College, where he was active in the Debating Society and Intra-murial Athletics. Prior to entry into military service, Capt. Curry practiced law.

MAERTENS PROMOTED

Announcement has been made here of the promotion of Second Lietuenant James Edwards Maertens, Weapons Section of the Academic Department, The Infantry School to the rank of first lieutenant.

Branch P. O. In Parachute Area Opened

The new branch Post Office opened at the Parachute School for men of the First Academic company and adjacent outfits may in some ways resemble a "small town P. O.," but, according to Capt. Joseph F. Twohig, Fort Benning postal officer, it has individual mail box facilities which are comparable to those of a fourth-class post office.

A unique feature of the new establishment, the eleventh of its kind on the post, is that its hours are flexible enough to accommodate odd-time workers. The usual schedule of daily service is from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., but many times the office stays open until a much later hour to satisfy the wants of its patrons, Lt. John A. Minter, public relations officer at the Parachute School, revealed.

Sgt. Francis M. Patterson of the First Academic company has been detailed as postmaster, and Lt. Wallace J. Comeau is postal officer. Besides offering the paratroopers individual postal boxes, the unit sells stamps, money orders, handles registered mail and cashes money orders.

The branch is designated by the U. S. Post Office as Unit No. 11 at Fort Benning. The plan of branch offices is heartily endorsed by Capt. Twohig, who sees it as a big factor in offering soldiers better and quicker service in the handling of their mail. The establishment of more branches is planned in the future, Capt. Twohig said.

Special Services To Mark Jewish Day of Mourning

Jewish troops at Fort Benning will commemorate the destruction of the first and second temples of Jerusalem or Tisha B'ab during special services at Children's School, Monday, August 9, at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Samson A. Shain will officiate, and "Elegies for the Ninth of Ab" will be read.

The holy day also commemorates the destruction of the first and second Jewish commonwealths and is one of mourning and fasting, of grief and sorrow, yet also is one of the assertion of the confident hope proclaimed by the Scripture of Zion restored.

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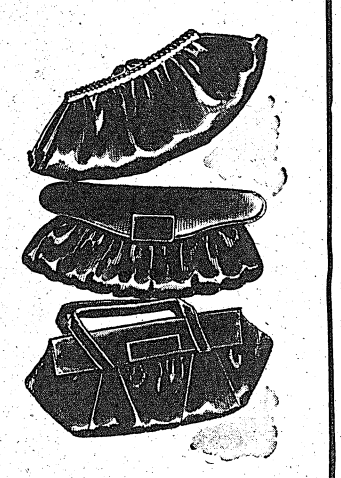
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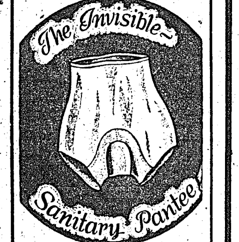

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